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# Governor Horner Comes to Defense of State NRA Bill As Business Leaders Fight

# U.S. OFFICERS **ARE SEARCHING FOR MACHADO**

# Former President Is Wanted By Cuban Authorities

once known for his iron rule of the Island Republic, was made the object easier. of an intensive search tonight by ited States marshals, detectives and

the Cuban government had been issued by United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter at the request of Robert E. Manley as counsel for the foreign government.

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As David R. Clark, general counsel him, but always recalled when his convergence of the Ulling Manufacturer.

ment in East 91st street where Machday for an unannounced destination.

Dr. Orestes Ferrara, secretary of state in the Machado government, said he did not believe the former thief executive was in New York. Not in U. S.

voiced the opinion that Machado was out of the United States.

Last night in Havana the Cuban Machado and his former chief-of-staff on murder charges. Tonight Secretary of State Cosme De La Torriente said he had been advised that New York police had issued an order or the provisional arrest of Machado.

Under regular extradition proceedings a warrant would be sought from icderal authorities and after an arrest and hearing before a federal judge the United States department ld pass on the entire case.

Havana authorities were skeptical hether the Washington government would honor a request for extradition as it might set a precedent which would affect political refusers from other countries now in the United

At Washington the state department

Both Machado and General Alberto Herrara, his former chief of staff,

members of his family and official re- which have cooperating acts. tinue in the Bahamas, Canada and in In his lengthy letter, Mr. Horner this country since he fled Cuba in said:

1933. He has traveled extensively by "I have full confidence in the leadWhat step, if any, the United

Machado said he was unwilling to this state and nation. It is my sinreturn to Cuba immediately to face either civil or military trial. "What good is their guaranty of safety to myself if they cannot even protect."

Tokyo. Nanking and other capitals. Great Britain's request for an amplification of Japan's statement was it is and political beliefs and political political content. Tokyo. Nanking and other capitals. Great Britain's request for an amplification of Japan's statement was above politically delivered in Tokyo. myself if they cannot even protect support the NRA and the recovery

Publix Corporation were directed to- ment is a failure.

Davis, federal referee. The sum he has already proposed is existent, nese note which said, "Genuine and the framing and adoption of the

# WEATHER

For Jacksonville and Vicinity-Increasing cloudiness and warmer weather is predicted for today. There may be showers at night and on Fribut merely provides additional tribut the observer believes.

Washington, April 25.—(P)—Japan's Ala.. Tribune if he should continue warning that foreign aid to China to publish editorials critical of the would be considered as endangering NRA law, x x x

Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: High 62; current 61; and low 21. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.45; P. M.

Wisconsin-Cloudy Thursday, coolday unsettled and cool.

Missouri-Showers Thursday and pelled because he is of the Jewish or Phillips. Thursday night, followed by partly faith.

cloudy and cooler Friday. Iowa-Scattered showers Thursday;

Friday partly cloudy a	d	cool	er.	
Temperatu	res.			
City-	7 P.	M.	H.	
Boston		44	54	
New York		44	52	
Jacksonville		72	84	
New Orleans		76	80	
Chicago		54	55	
Cincinnati		50	54	
cotroit		44	48	
nphis		66	68	
Oklahoma City		64	68	
Omaha		58	62	
Minneapolis		66	66	
Helena		64	64	
San Francisco		64	68	
Winninge		44	56	

Springfield, Ill., April 25 .- (A) -- Governor Horner came to the defense of the state NRA bill this afternoon while industrial and business leaders were expressing strong opposition to

the measure at a house hearing. The sovernor didn't participate in the oratory before the representatives but he explained in detail his support of the bill in a letter to George Young, president of the Chicago Asociation of Commerce, which is in the forefront of the denouncing forces.

Backed by the state administraation with the federal recovery work headed by General Hugh S. Johnson. No action was taken on the bill at the conclusion of the hearing. Mr. Horner found no reason to

New York, April 25 .- (A)-Gerardo fear that the state NRA would hand:-Machado, deposed president of Cuba, cap employers and did contend that would make code enforcement

NRA Works Well

"So far the NRA has worked well," The Herald-Tribune said it under- are opposing it are in a decided minstood a warrant seeking his arrest in ority, the very industries which are paign against Alfred E. Smith. extradition proceedings brought by now challenging its effectiveness are "He talks to you about time."

of the Illinois Manufacturers' As- own counsel asked him."

ado has been living for the past six months found him absent and servants said he had not been there for a week, departing early last Wednescode, present or future, every restric- hand out and asking you to convict ion, prohibition and obligation that two people who are not criminal has been or may hereafter be placed people, whose acts, whose lives deny, little business man in your district by the covernment." and in the state of Illinois.

state department indicated its inten-tion to seek the extradition of the United States to be used as the spent money only in one state and system of law against every little in- itures lustry and every little business man r business woman and against every

Since large firms dealing in interstate commerce are subject to federal regulation. Clarke said the purpose of the bill is to "crack down on the little ellow in industry and business in Illi-

imilar laws have felt no dire consequences, said John Cassiday of Peoria, state NRA compliance director who explained that the bill wa drafted in Springfield from subject

er submitted from Washington. Hope that state regulation would help establish order in the cleaning and dyeing industry was expressed by

Those who agreed with Clarke were charged in Cuba with being re- Britten, Chicago association of com-

ership of President Roosevelt and so would take on the delicate question tory of American journalism all as-In Montreal in September, 1933, have a vast majority of the people of

themselves?" he asked in reference to such a guaranty which the Cuban meet the problems of the nation.

"That it has gone far in defeating the depression you must admit. An London made no will bring suits

inventory of the good it has done, of the help to industry and agriculture it has accomplished, would give no head to be bring that the experiment of the principle from any request. Newspapers viewed the deprinciple from impairment from any release to any claim that the experiment in the Orient as ominous. tees in bankruptcy of Paramount credence to any claim that the experi-

ctors and former directors of the ing the same way. That way, I believe, is the way of the president and tawa gave out an official comment of the convention. The order came from Henry K. of congress. If a better method than from his government on the Japa- Colonel McCormick, in discussing

of the union and that is why I am for standing. helping his program with all the Comment was caused by informa- series of events which transpired con-

bill "does not increase the power to Increasing cloudiness and warmer proceed against violators beyond what

# FILES DAMAGE SUIT

# ORDERS INCREASE

last year, it was announced today. East Indies. Orders received in March were the argest of any single month since

INCREASE PAY Springfield, Ill., April 25 .- (A)-The here.

# **ICLAIM CANNON HIDING BEHIND WOMAN'S SKIRTS**

# Case Against Bishop Will Probably Go To Jury Today

By Elton C. Fay Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, April 25 .- (AP)-Prosution and defense attorneys altertion, the bill provides state cooper- nately told a jury today that Bishop James Cannon, Jr., was hiding "behind a woman's skirts," and that the churchman and Ada L. Burroughs were being persecuted.

In presenting the government's summary of evidence to substantiate its charges that the bishop and his former secretary conspired to violate the corrupt practices act, John J. Wilson, the prosecutor, said Cannon the governor wrote. "Those few who had spent for his personal use money that was contributed to the 1928 cam-

jury tomorrow.

"He talks to you about tin boxes

In replying, M. J. Fulton, attorney "You are called upon to adopt as for Miss Burroughs, said the govern-

Pulton said the government had "You are not only asked to enact falled to prove that there did not press from impairment this gigantic mass into the law of exist two committees to handle funds lineis, but you are further asked to during the campaign, one of which norize the judicial forces of the was headed by Cannon and the other state of Illinois to the president of which the defense had contended instrument of enforcing this gigantic was not required to report its expend-

# WASHINGTON IS SILENT ON JAP QUESTION

# President Roosevelt And Cordell Hull In

Conference

By the Associated Press caused by Japan's pronouncement of its officers and the members of the istration.

cussion between the chief executive ment in co-ordinating the interests

was awaited anxiously in London, sociations of daily newspaper pub-

ormally delivered in Tokyo.

Earlier, a spokesman for the Jana- by the president, meintains unimformally delivered in Tokyo. nese foreign office said, "Our state- paired this principle of a free govment has been made. Let others ernment, and be it further

me Court against eighteen di- normal conditions, with all of us pull- regard to China's independence. The Chinese consul general at Ot- tion was heard in the secret sessions

the repurchase of Paramount stock which impaired the company's capport of Illinois and all other states tions of good will and mutual under-

tion reaching Congress that Mr. currently with the disclaiming." eds state help, the governor said the decide when to re-enforce the navy, publisher said, "an official of the de-

er in north, probably showers and publicity up accomple to the Senate Committee, to offset Minister Sze and Dutch Minister buying. When the buying did not cooler in south portion by night; Fri-He also claimed that he was ex- ment and conferred with either Hull in the local paper "saying that this

> cral Far Eastern situation with the state department officials, but the materialize and was compelled to of-New York, April 25.—(P)—Orders Dutch minister denied that his visit fer them at a sale." received by the Westinghouse Electric had an connection with the Japa- and Manufacturing Co., during the nese manifesto, although the Neth- thousand publishers heard reports first quarter totaled \$20,237,588, an increase of 57 per cent over the \$12,treaty and vitally interested in Far
> second secon

Boulder, April 25 .- (A)-Thieves the home of Mrs. Florence Butler r

Sangamo Electric Company today announced that a pay increase of approximately ten per cent for its 700 tied to them. It said:

"Wrong size. Thanks anyhow."

# Supreme Court Justices are Accused of Playing Politics By Senator W.E.C. Clifford

Zoo Monkey Is Chief Witness In Damage Suit

Oklahoma City, April 25.—(P)—
Jerky, a Zoo monkey, hopped into the witness chair in a \$5,000 damage case against the city today and tried be introduced next year, Clifford anobediently but vainly to poke a paw through a piece of wire netting.

The monkey is the star defense witness in the case brought on behalf of 14-year-old Elizabeth Payne, who contends a monkey reached through the netting of its cage at the Lincoln Park Zoo last fall, seized her finger, The case probably will go to the drew it into the cage and bit it.

# A FREE PRESS

# Publishers In New

### York

American Newspaper Publishers As- roll." That all work, including the the clock-like work of men and ships. sociation unanimously adopted today writing of opinions, must be done by upon every little industry and every I might say refute, the charges made a resolution urging its members to Justices at their Springfield offices.

The resolution-watched closely in view of the fight waged by an A. N. clause in the daily newspaper code— in their courts of last resort so that left Balboa at 5:11 A. M. Monday, additional power in dealing with where 700 men struct for union recavoided criticism of the NRA or gov- the ordinary man can appear before The trainship Melville, the last, clear- criminals were approved by the House ognition and curtailment of producernment officials.

committee, said the daily press had are cast in the scales against him," a "good code under which to oper- the Senate was told. ate, one which is concise, clear and

business manager of the New York law, a Supreme Court Justice. Herald-Tribune, said the constitutional that three other persons in the office ional guaranty of the freedom of he press remained unimpaired.

criticized the recovery administration in his argument for it.

The resolution read: "Whereas, the unrestricted right to the Horner school relief program. collect and disseminate information The discharged employes were de-

sponsible for the deaths of 17 persons in a demonstration on August 7, 1933 dealers, and Albert G. Weber, repin Havana after a false report that in Havana after a false repor Machado has lived quietly with of Washington enumerated states remained silent.

Representing the NRA, R. S. Beach Roosevelt yesterday, but Washington freedom of the press and their courremained silent. age in maintaining it in a national Senators. It was one of the subjects for dis- emergency; for their tact and judg-What step, if any, the United States together for the first time in the his-

"Resolved, that the members of

Japan was accused by Chi Tsai-Hu. In the corridors of the convention day to bring suit in New York Su- "It is still going to be a hard pull to violating the nine-power treaty with described as a "mild" one. It was

said little censure of the administra- Burlington Train Hits Car that their decision might result in the

what confusing to me in view of a

Murray, McCormick said, laid in a

was the end of another noble experi-Rosso and Sze discussed the gen- ment, that he had stocked up in an-

ing increases in advertising.

Kansas City, Kansas, April 25.-(A)

WOMEN DEPUTIES

### Springfield, Ill., April 25.—(A)—Illinois Supreme Court Justices were accused of playing politics and demo- 111 War Vessels Pass cratic leaders of autocratic methods today as Senator W. E. C. Clifford.

Champaign democrat, denounced pat-

ronage practices. election of Supreme Court Judges will nounced.

Governor Horner was characterized as "The King" by the Senator, who declared that Cook county politicians have installed in Springfield a system

The bitter denunciation of demotreasurer in 1914.

# Solicit Patronage

charged with soliciting political pat- plant guards stationed at the vital mile and a half from the city. Al- yesterday.

roduced at the 1935 regular session precautionary measure. providing: That Judges shall be elect- Only one minor mishap occurred. party designations on the ballot.

with "no relatives or relatives-in-law Commander-in-chief David F. Sel-New York. April 25 .- (P)-The allowed on the Supreme Court pay- lers expressed himself pleased with

> "I will ask you to support bills that the altar of justice with respect and ed Gatun locks at 5 A. M. today.

Clifford said that a republican law

also were on the state payroll. Telling of the discharge of several The resolution was introduced by state employes whose applications he the chairman of the freedom of the had signed as secretary of the Chamress committee. Col. Robert R. Mc- paign County Democratic Central formick of the Chicago Tribune, who Committee, he said he had been "ostracized by some of those who demand the fawning service of a fidgeting marionette" because he voted against Claims Their Action evidence than ever before."

I recovery, in- scribed as "an errand boy, a meat ternational trade and peace between cutter, a rodman and a stenographer. "Resolved, that the American News-system' 'of demanding obedience was The strained international situation paper Publishers Association thank being enforced in the state admin-

China was brought before President recogizing the importance of the tion at the State House, but no Washington, April 25.—(A)—Con-

of all daily newspapers; for bringing Roberts, Chicago negro, who said his law politics in selecting home owners defeat was caused by "a southside loan corporation employes.

property on the gullible public." the patronage methods of the Horner him despite his warning that their admitustration.

# FRANKLIN MAN IS INJURED IN TRAIN-AUTO CRASH

Driven By Otis Leake Last Night

Otis Leake of Franklin was brought that by the greatest majority in the to Pasavant hospital at 7:45 o'clock history of the republic the people gadore, a suburb.

Tambur Carrell Dillings the bank in Mo-over the right to barg in collectively was the source of the strike. last night, suffering from injuries re- have issued a mandate that governceived when the automobile in which ment affairs should be administered man, was "seen" at St. Louis Park, of peons" abandoned a Chicago hoshe was riding was struck by the Chi- by the party now in power."

bringing it up to treaty-limit strength. partment of labor threatened to pros-Leake had been working on his cans had "voted your politics 100 perthe accident happened.

peace in the Far East has resulted "Secondly, General Johnson with- Franklin at 6:37 p. m. It was in of the government and the tax payin a series of informal conferences drew the press privileges from a Mr. charge of Conductor Cortill and En- ers." New York, April 25.—(A)—A suit for tary Phillips and diplomatic representation. The engineer stopped tary Phillips and diplomatic representation of the train after it struck the Leake Roosevelt was crying for the amend-which robbing a national bank or as-

cian, Dr. F. H. Metcalf called. Dr. ing to find your president, when he friends. A Racine, Wis., detective lowhen J. P. Morgan was testifying belitalian Ambassador Rosso, Chinese stock of goods anticipating increased short time and had Leake removed to the objection that his party has taken cago bank. It was securities taken Marconi, "in the be of health" and last November in a machine gun raid "busy as can be," celebrated his 60th the Jacktsonville hospital in the advantage of the poor to build a po- last November in a machine gun raid "busy as can be," celebrated his 60th Neece ambulance. Leslie Leake ac- litical machine. It may be decisive, on the American Bank and Trust birthday today by receiving the wishes. companied his brother to the hospital, if it is a close election.

> he had suffered a deep cut on his solidly behind him on the amendment head and other slight bruises and to bar politics. He said Senator Hast- be dismissed for the failure of the some of them the wireless pionee An x-ray examination will be made gotten what a dangerous radical was cornered, last Sunday night, in usual Roman siesta.

The Leake car was badly damaged. WILL PAY INTEREST

Springfield, Ill., April 25.—(A)—State age system.

Treasurer John C. Martin today anstole two tires off an auto trailer at -One hundred and fifty women, nounced that the scheduled payment members of the Women's Chamber of commerce here, today were commissioned as deputy sheriffs of Wyandotte county. They will act in the capacity of law enforcement officers

New York. April 25.—(P)—The New York April 25.—(P)—The New York Central railroad reports net railway operating income in March of \$4,180,000 will be made May 1 on principal and interest of highway bonds and that sufficient reserves are being set up to meet total payments of \$4,391,085 contrasted with \$961,083 in the same month a year ago, an interest of the year.

OFERATING INCOME

New York April 25.—(P)—The New York Central railroad reports net railway operating income in March of \$4,391,085 contrasted with \$961,083 in the same month a year ago, an interest of the year.

# PLOT TO HAMPER FLEET IN CANAL IS REVEALED

# Thru In 48 Hour Period

United States navy fleet of 111 ves- up of a bank at Akron, Ohio, by two sels completed its 48 hour transit bandits were believed by authorities was learned that war-like conditions nections under which legislators are punished obtaining during the movement were if they fail to support administration made necessary by fears that at the farm home of Frank Oberg, with tempts might be made to interfere a small amount of money the only with the maneuver.

cratic justices and executives was made on the floor of the Senate by made on the floor of the Senate by Clifford, who was elected to his first several months ago that a conspiracy ficers rushed to the scene, but were term in 1932. A manufacturer, he was seemed in progress to thwart the unable to pick up the robbers' trail the democratic nominee for state the locks.

Consequently soldiers patrolled the locks during the the raid on the Mogadore Savings mobile workers abandoning their jobs He did not name individuals as transit and a smaller force will re-bank at Mogadore, a suburb of Akron. —these were manifestations of growembers of the high court who were main indefinitely, it was said, to sup-

Hitherto the locks have been withthe displeasure of the administration out protection, and any body has been for voting against the gasoline tax di- able to approach them day or night. version bill, outlined bills to be in- Censorship was invoked as an extra

ed on a non-partisan basis, without however-the aircraft carrier Saratoga knocked down two concrete lamp That nepotism should be prohibited, posts at the Pedro Miguel locks.

canal by the fleet as a unit has been "increasingly vigilant" to protect That impeachment shall be the a very valuable experience for all the principles of the freedom of the penalty if Supreme Court members hands and it is believed that very solicit patronage from the legislative useful data has been obtained," he away Tuesday night. He was the fifth by the police. told the Associated Press.

Howard Davis, president of the as- confidence, free from fear or doubt Officers had hoped the movement it a federal offense to rob a National ment

First to go through the canal was

# Might Defeat FDR For Re-Election

By Nathan Robertson

answer was made by other democratic gress sent the bill guaranteeing home loan bonds to the White House today Republican politics was discussed by without the amendment which Presi-

leader who wishes to unload worthless. An effort by Senator Norris (R-Neb) to save the amendment lost by Another democratic critic of the a vote of 40 to 30. All republicans cue his red-haired sweetheart, Evelyn More and more automobile drivers. administration, Senator James O. voted with him, but the democrats Monroe of Collinsville, also described with five exceptions solidly opposed three other girls whom the Dillinger

> action "somes inighty near condemning Roosevelt." The five democrats who voted with bandit. Norris were Logan, Kentucky; McCarran. Nevada; Pope, Idaho; Thomas, Utah, and Thompson, Nebraska.

Not Statesmen The veteran Nebraska Senator stood uties and federal men roared out in Chase Brass and Copper plant at in the center of the Senate chamber and called the democrats "jobhunters" instead of "statesmen" and predicted Senator Neely (D-W Va), replying

report back to conference, saying his with one or more women. The train No. 11, northbound, left amendment was "to the best interests

ings (R-Del) and the others had "for- federal men to seize Dillinger when he said he needed a rest and took the

The West Virginian ironically referred to Hastings, Fess (R-Ohio) and Reed (R-Pa), as "non-partisan re-publicans," and defended the patron-

# Kidnapings and Robberies Are Reported as Officers Search For John Dillinger

The nation's crime map, already of John Dillinger and his desperado pals, was dotted anew yesterday by kidnaping and robberies in many

The robbery of a farmer near Elk River, Minn. by four men and two Colon, C. Z., April 25.-(A)-As the women, heavily armed, and the holdthrough the Panama Canal today it to have had possible Dillinger con- More Auto Workers

loot. As some of the Dillinger fugi-Authorities received information tives were believed to have escaped to

kidnaped and about \$4,000 obtained in walking out and in again, more auto-The captives were released about a ing industrial unrest around the map though the robbery lacked the Dil- Happier music was the tooting of linger finesse, one group of Dillinger whistles over the Alabama coal mines caped to the vicinity.

Two messengers for the Fulton (Atlanta) Counts Relief Administration were in "complete accord," and the were kidnaped and robbed of \$400 by first hundreds returned to work of two men who jumped on the running the 21,000 who had been on strike. board of their automobile and over- Ore miners 8,000 strong served no powered them. After a wild ride thru tice of a strike and 400 employes of the city they were taken to a woods, the Republic Steel Company at East where they were released and their Thomas, Ala., packed up and went car returned to them.

48, a negro life prisoner who walked pickets at East Thomas were quelled At Washington, two more Senate and Chevrolet automobile P. A. committee for a free press will strengthen the faith of our people the airplane carrier Lexington, which bills to give the federal government spread to the Tarrytown, N. Y., plants

sociation and chairman of its code that aught but the law and the facts could be completed in half that time, bank or kill or assault a federal ofHugh S. Johnson, NRA administraof federal agents stalking John Dil-

> be only a few hours ahead. With every law officer of the cen- ployes. ral states and thousands of private utizens watchful, the No. 1 desperado nust before many hours shows a characteristic for the central day."
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> He indicated settlement was expected within 24 hours.

hief of the Chicago office said:

for 24 hours the period for in the hief of the Chicago office said:

tion. The mediation period w chief of the Chicago office said: We'll get him soon. There's more have terminated last midnight.

or more members of the band had been sighted. It was unsafe for small time holdup men to operate, since the squads were expecting Dillinger and were armed to make it a decisive engagement.

Cities ran down new "tips" that one of the band had been sighted. It was unsafe for small time holdup men to operate, since the were no mediation conference scheduled. Strikes were continuing at St. Louis. Cleveland and Toledo automobile plants.

guns for Dillinger, his lieutenant John factories. county jail in St. Paul to make sure band left behind were called into without fuel. court, behind drawn shedes and

Developments during the day were:
St. Paul—Tipped that four men and drivers with the assertion that he two women had raided fermer's home would clear the street of cabs.

and seized a 'fresh' car, police, depHalf the 1,100 employer > the

tear gas, but lost the trail.

to Norris, said he "overlooks the fact Akron police gave hot chase to two 1500 men out of work. A controversy Tommy Carroll, Dillinger hench- Thirty nurses protesting "the wages

cago. Burlington & Quincy railroad He said he would "acquit" Norris of another, was "seen" at the Indian-Arguing that the recovery program Roosevelt would ask it for power to "First." the Chicago editor and passenger gasoline car, at a grade "any political hypocrisy or skull-to middlewestern police that grade apolis airport. Scores of "tips" came chief medical officer promised to concrossing two miles west of Franklin. duggery," but asserted the republi- to middlewestern police that crews of sider their grievance. They said three to five men, armed, had been they were paid eight cents an hour. sighted in one city or another, usually The Fagle Foundry Company at day and was returning home, when Norris asked the Senate to send the traveling, as is the Dillinger habit, East St. Louis, Ill., shut up shop after

eral government with new power to \$5,000,000 damages was filed today tatives of a number of the countries his correspondence objectionable to injured man. readings were: A. M. 30.45; P. M. 30.26.

30.26.

Illinois and Indiana—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Thursday, folloudiness and warmer Thursday, follow the the countries of the conductor of the countries of the countries of the countries of

> Dr. Reginald Norris gave Leake
>
> Neely chided republicans who had criticised Norris in the past for voting Citizens of Mercer, Wis., were circumessages from all parts of the world.
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> One loud "boo" spurred the hunt. Citizens of Mercer, Wis., were circumessages from all parts of the globe. lating a petition asking that Purvis that when he had finished reading

# WILL ENLARGE OFFICE

Washington, April 25 .- (A)-Presi- Marconi. dent Roosevelt has decided it is nec- The rest of the morning he spent essary to enlarge the white house quietly at the Academy of Italy, of

# LABOR TROUBLE U.S. INDUSTRIES

# Have Abandoned Their Jobs

By the Associated Press Two clerks and two customers were quitting the furnaces. Chicago nurses

gangsters was believed to have es- signaling the end of two weeks of

Miners and operators said the home, protesting they were denied Officials of the Indiana state prison the right of collective bargaining were searching for Herman Williams. Disorders among several hundred

judiciary committee. They would make tion was announced by the manage-In Washington, however, General

tor, forecast speedly setlement of the "The Fisher Body people have aslinger through the middle west be-lieved tonight that the outlaw could with representatives with representatives of their employes. I've been on it all day."

nust before many hours show up and managers and employes over the With the hunt in full cry, one of wage question appeared possible last federal officers made a deter- night when union chiefs extended

The national automobile labor Police squads in middle western board at Detroit said it was "in touch" cities ran down new "tips" that one with the employes' disputes at Kan-

At Kansas City 900 automobile The Twin Cities were alive with the aces of the federal governments detective bureau. Eager to notch their call a strike at Chevrolet and Fisher feet or ice.

a "lame duck" Senator. Adelbert H. dent Roosevelt had endorsed to outRoberts Chicago negro, who said his law politics in selecting home owners.

Hamilton or George Nelson, the three aspect of a city in the pre-motor age most dangerous members of the band. A guard was thrown about Ramsey as its gasonic supply Motorists swarmed to the few filling that Dillinger did not attempt to res- of the general strike of attendants stations still operating independent Frechette. At Madison, Wisconsin, however, were leaving their cars at home rather than risk being stranded

> Mayor Harry L. Davis called a concharged with concealing the toy-gun ference of gasoline men and striking

chase, armed with machine guns and Cleveland quit work and in a dis-Akron-Alert against the chance rested and one injured. turbance there two men were arthat Dillinger will make a desperate A deadlock between officials and defeat of the president for re-election attempt to rescue three pals held in employes of the La Crosse (Wis.) rubthe Ohio state prison at Columbus, ber mills shut the plant and put

> Minneapolis suburb; John Hamilton, pital for a brief spell yesterday, but being picketed by 100 visitors from In Washington the House Judiciary Belleville whose demonstration kept

# SIXTY YEARS OLD

By Andrue Berding,

and plaudits of the world.

The Rev. Pr. Oreste Trinchieri of San Francisco, representing Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, conferred honorary citizenship of the American city upon

# The U. S. Co-operative Weather

the concert stage.

in the duet numbers.

mour, and Chares J. Storey, all of Jacksonville and vicinity; Mr. and

Mrs. William Edwards of Murrayville;

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Baptist and chil-

**FUNERAL TODAY** 

Freida Fay Marine, two-year-old

Marine, died at 6 o'clock Wednesday

morning at the family home, 710

Surviving are her parents, Winford

E. and Florence Hicks Marine; the

following brothers and sisters: Fred-

erick Ray, a twin brother of the de-

cedent, Donald Francis, Wanda Mae,

and George Edward; grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hicks of east of

Funeral services will be held Thurs-

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Williamson Funeral Home.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Roy P. Hapke, local abstractor, un-

derwent an operation for relief from

appendicitis Wednesday morning at

Our Saviour's hospital. He had been

suffering from an attack of appendici-

WORLD'S FAIR

CHICAGO

BIGGER AND

BETTER THAN

1700 FINEST WORLD'S FAIR ROOMS EACH WITH BATH

YOU CAN DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT

In '34 as in '33

Discriminatina

Visitors Select

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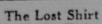
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mont Yankee with strong spiritualistic tendencies, has taken the bankrupt law. It has been the mouthpiece of the "Silver Shirts," anti- a success and the losses so slight that semetic organization, and opposed to President Roosevelt. The debts of Liberation" run well into five figbres, and somebody seems destined tance of mobility and fire power, the to lose some good money as a re- sword, or saber, as it is usually called, sult of the venture.

The American people have never good and all, time alone will tell. been in the habit of judging a man by the color of his shirt, which may explain why he is likely to lose his shirt when he gets too enthusiastic about any particular color. What citizens and writing books about about any particular color. What with brown shirts in Germany, black shirts in Italy and England, and blue shirts in Italy and England, and blue shirts in Italy and England, it would seem that there is something distinctive that there is something distinctive about the American people. In 1898 James F. Muirhead called it the United States. But silver is peculiar United States. But silver is peculiar American "note." and naive, and it may stand for anything from inflation to moon-mad-

What this country needs is not shirts of brilliant hues to divide men nto hostile groups, but enough good shirts to clothe all of its citizens. When we get to the point that every man has at least one good shirt to his back, we shall have achieved all, an inextinguishable hope and his back, we shall have achieved all, an inextinguishable hope and his back, we shall have achieved all, an inextinguishable hope and his back, we shall have achieved all, an inextinguishable hope and hope

A great king who tired of the luxof life and became unhappy, must wear the shirt of a happy man ed through his imagination or his was told by his wise men that he if he would achieve happiness for emotions, than the average Englishhimself. He sent out men to search the kindom, and the happiest man bade fair to lose his shirt, as is usualy the case when a king goes out to levy tribute from his subjects.

But when the happiest man was found and asked to give the king his shirt, he roared with laughter,

If this man had been offered a government, but it produces what the shirt, instead of being asked for one, ablest governments are frequently unhe would not have been particular able to create—namely, an all-peras to colors. Really happy people don't pay any attention to such trifles. vading and restless activity, a superabundant force and an energy which is inseparable from it, and which may.

Our Generous Uncle During the month of February, the

United States government distributed 11.000.000 pounds of food to needy distinctive American character today? people in New York State. We haven't the figures for the other 47 man brotherhood as formerly, as enchaser of foodstuffs in the market, circumstances? and all of it is distributed to those who cannot find work in this boasted and no. The "inextinguishable hope land of opportunity for all. That distribution of government

faith in our future" seem to survive, food in New York included 164,492 but some of the other qualities have influx since the war-many visitors pounds of beans, 652,000 pounds of butter, 337,000 dozen eggs, 2,350,000 pounds of flour, 474,000 pounds of cereal, 7,000 pounds of roast beef. 354,000 pounds of smoked pork, and 364,000 pounds of salt pork.

The government has gone into the market and purchased thousands of hogs, millions of bushels of wheat and huge quantities of other food. For more than a year it distributed flour thru the Red Cross, also clothing and bedding. Immense sums have been spent in outright gifts of the necessities of life to keep the knew when there might be an outpeople from starving. And with all this, the government

made the jail enclosure about as far can do no more than provide bare away as possible from the entrance. necessities to families receiving re- It is eight stories high. When the lief. Let no one imagine that gov- mob formed recently, determined to ernment relief is sufficient for the lynch a young man held for criminal comfort and welfare of those who attack, it stormed the court house and

There are of course some people than the first floor. There they were who are satisfied with this relief, easily repulsed by deputies and content to let the government feed guardsmen, using tear gas weapons. them. Every community has such people, and they make up the class structed to keep prisoners in but also structed to keep prisoners in but also Mary, even in good times.

we have today is simply a building But the wholesale distribution of food by the government has come about because millions of people who have been accustomed to earn a liv- pen." It offers little resistance to ing have been forced to ask for help. mobs. But the Louisiana parish had These people do not want to stay on an idea that her jail should be built the relief rolls; they want work; they prefer to earn what they get, and to enjoy better living standards as the fruit of their own honest toil. It is the solemn duty of America to re-store normal living conditions for all derly manner. of its people who desire them.

# The Saber Disappears

Based on improbability of its use in the future, the War Department I can't remember doing anything

The saber or sword traces back almost to the stone age, and was one of the principal weapons at the time of Christ. Interwoven in the history of war can be traced between the development of weapons and the de-half dozen extra handkerchiefs.
velopment of armor. The sword was -Dr. Charles H. Smith of New York. which developed into a striking weapon with the adoption of chain making the veteran the despised man.

—U. S. Senator Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana.

Beware, beware how far you go in making the veteran the despised man.

—U. S. Senator Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana. at first a crude thrusting weapon straight skewer for thrusting at unprotected places in the adversary. We haven't scratched the surface of With the improvement of firearms Biblical knowledge yet. We don't in the 17th Century, armor was know one-tenth of the truth, historlargely discarded and the importance ically speaking. of mobility increased. The sword -Sir Charles Marston, famous Britthen came into increased prominence 18h antiquarian.

as the means of delivering the coup de grace against the troops no longer rotected by armor. As the efficacy of firearms increased, opportunities for using the sword decreased until today mounted charges in close order are things of the past.

With the advent of the machine gun for defense, the spectacular attack formations used by the famous Congress Boasts of Many replaced by thin lines of horsemer moving rapidly with wide intervals Former Star Athletes . . Dirt Flies When Woman the principal weapon for the mounted Party Leader and Man attack. When light machine gun carried on pack horses were supplied About Town Clash . . . D. A. R. Brings Joy and Cash to Florists. from which to pour the fire from

The Confederate Cavalry at the

Thus with the increasing impor-

has been laid aside, but whether for

American Character

A Frenchman, De Tocqueville, said:

Americans frequently term a laudible industry and they blame as faint-

heartedness what we consider the

virtue of moderate desires. Democracy

does not give people the most skillful

however unfavorable the circum-

stances be, produce wonders. These

are the true advantages of de-

Mob Proof Jails

Communities that don't relish mob

answer to their prayers in that Shreveport case. They must build

The Caddo parish jail was con-

against riots and violence. Nobody

rage and the design of the building

jail but the rioters got no further

SO THEY SAY!

sportsman, now a Kentucky colonel.

ou have a common cold is to buy a

was easy. A senator fixed it up.

mob proof" jails.

mocracy."

"What we should call cupidity, the

By RODNEY DUTCHER Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent

The New Deal

in Washington

Washington, April 25 .- Opening of Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS outbreak of the Civil War had no the baseball season inspired many The Associated Press is exclusively sabers, but found so much need for members of Congress to reminiscences

them that by 1863, sabers were sup-plied to all regular Cavalry of the Confederate Army. At the beginning of the Boer War in South Africa Republicans for a baseball game each the Boers always fought on foot but year. Nobody has dared start a footsoon found that while dismounted ball game between the minority and action was excellent in defense majority yet, but former gridiron stars mounted attacks were necessary for are available and the beginnings of a conclusive results. And, finally, in track team.

edited in Asheville, N. C., by a Ver- Division, the troops of which were was a catcher for the Boston Braves tional tournament at Topeka, Kas., in armed with the rifle and bayonet, from 1903 to 1905. At about the same May. The Jacksonville team has won armed with the rule and bayonet. It is and bayonet in time, Senator Bob Reynolds was capthat right by tying for first place in sponsoring this concert takes great ning at the celebration of the one their hands. This attack was such tain of the varsity track team and the Northwestern Forensic tourna-

Among representatives, Ham Fish of New York, implacable foe of the Soviet, was once captain of the Harvard football team. Bill Rogers of New Hampshire was guard and tackle for Dartmouth. 1911-13, and still officiates every year at prep school and college

Bankhead of Alabama was quarter-

about the American people. In 1898

James F. Muirhead called it the American "note."

American "note."

American note."

American note."

The Waverly debating coach said way through Marquette University way through Marquette University that way. He became legal adviser to Jack Dempsey and has represented possibility.

A wider realization of human brotherhood than has yet exhibited and human brotherhood than has yet exhibited by the said of the matter. The Chamber of Commerce has decided to raise a fund to send human brotherhood than has yet exhibited by the said of the matter. The Chamber of Commerce has decided to raise a fund to send human brotherhood than has yet exhibited by the said of the matter. The Chamber of Commerce has decided to raise a fund to send human brotherhood than has yet exhibited by the size of the matter. The Chamber of Commerce has decided to raise a fund to send human brotherhood than has yet exhibited by the size of the matter. The Chamber of Commerce has decided to raise a fund to send human brotherhood than has yet exhibited by the size of the matter. The Chamber of Commerce has decided to raise a fund to send human brotherhood than has yet exhibited by the size of the matter. The Chamber of Commerce has decided to raise a fund to send human brotherhood than has yet exhibited by the size of the matter. The Chamber of Commerce has decided to raise a fund to send human brotherhood than has yet exhibited by the size of the matter. The Chamber of Commerce has decided to raise a fund to send the matter. The Chamber of Commerce has decided to raise a fund to send the matter. The Chamber of Commerce has decided to raise a fund to send the matter. The Chamber of Commerce has decided to raise a fund to send the matter. The Chamber of Commerce has decided to raise a fund to send the matter. The Chamber of Commerce has decided to raise a fund to send the matter. The Chamber of Commerce has decided to raise a fund to send the matter. The Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of Cha . a breezy indifference to cases

James Bryce said:
"The average American is more balk line billiard champion in 1929.

alive to new ideas, more easily touch-Some Capital Dirt

The capital's outstanding hostess and its foremost man-about-town are in court over a few tons of dirt. Mrs. Daisy Harriman, boss of the Woman's National Democratic Club and famous for her Sunday night salons, is suing Ray Baker, dashing former mint director, for \$25,000 because she says he ordered 4,500 cubic yards of yellow clay dumped on the sunken gardens of her estate. She was in Europe at the time.

Daisy and Ray were old friends. But they don't speak to each other now. Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, daughter of a member Grant's cabinet, testified that Baker had said he had to get rid of some dirt, so he dumped it on Daisy's place and didn't think

Are we as a nation as devoted to hu- D.A.R. Blossoms Out

Florists tell you D. A. R. week here states of the Union, but they were thusiastic about innovations, as alive is even a bigger week for them than doubtless in proportion. The govern- to new ideas and as able to accomp- Easter week. No. D. A. R. member ment is today the largest single pur- lish wonders in spite of unfavorable seems complete without a bunch of roses to carry. Some of the hotel The answer is probably both yes cocktail lounges became vistas of badges and flowers . . . With hunand courage" and the "unquenchable dreds of thousands here to see cherry blossoms and whatnot—the biggest slept as far away as Baltimore or Frederick, Md., and commuted. Quite a few distinguished citizens had to turn from jammed hotels to boarding houses . . . Roosevelt wasn't impressed with the argument that a 40 outrages and lynchings may find the per cent tobacco tax cut would be made up by greater cigaret consumption at 10 cents a pack. "I don't know," he said, "but I don't think I'd smoke two packages a day instea structed with an eye to protection chief target of Dr. Wirt's "brain

trust" assault, put a radio in his of-—and enjoyed himself no end. . . . Senator Ashurst of Arizona put a letwhich he advised an editor :"Please do not be thin-skinned, but imitate

me, as I am pachydermatous." . . . Ernest Weir, most conspicuous defier of NRA and the National Labor Board, is still a member of the West Virginia NRA State Advisory Board. . . One of Rocevelt's Harvard classmates

was broke, so people of his Massa-chusetts town chipped in to send him here for the Harvard '04 reunion at to keep mobs out. The standard type the White House. F. D. heard about it and sent word to a large local hotel that he would pay the man's bill

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To the Editor of the ournal and Courier:

Hollywood, Calif., April 25 .- Headhas ordered the Cavalry to store its for Kentucky. But the appointment line in papers said, "Dillinger Hunters Ordered to Shoot to Kill." Would be -Rex M. Gilmore, Philadelphia interesting to know what their instructions had been up to now. They keep catching his women though, but About the best thing to do when he always is able to keep at least two women ahead of 'em. Speaking about capturing renegades, I see President Roosevelt has captured congres velt is taking care of him personally.
Yours, WILL.

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Iowa has 364 species of birds, according to a former University of Iowa

Club Soloist



BERNARD FERGUSON

# averly Debaters May Go to Topeka Gwilym Miles in Boston and Percy Rector Stephens, in New York, made trans-continental tours in the operatic productions of Henry W. Savage and Arthur Hammerstein. In the summer of 1921 he was the principal Waverly Debaters

It may be that debating teams from the World War, at the battle of Bersheeba in Palestine, the Anzac shire weighs 240 pounds now, but he have an opportunity to go to the na-

But the team from Waverly High the club. school has defeated Jacksonville three times this year. Two of those defeats were administered in a dual debate Martha Gibbs and Mrs. Ruth G. men's bangue. held before the tournaments. The Martha Gibbs and Mrs. Ruth G. men's banquet at 6:30 o'clock upon other case in the Wesleyan Invitation James. ournament, where Jacksonville and JACKSONVILLE PEOPLE Waverly tied for second place.

Rockford won first place in the Wesleyan tournament, and with that

if Waverly debaters can also go, it is Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kitchen, Mr. and Willford of Iowa, a leader in the hoped to make the fund large enough Mrs. J. M. Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

# hall team. And Monrad Wallgren of Washington was the national amateur 18.2 Many Students Will Louise Reinhardt, Miss Ruth Rapp. Schellenbarger, Mary Alice Busic Mrs. Joseph Vedder, Mr. and Mrs. Schellenbarger, Mary Alice Busic Gus M. Seymour, Guy and Van Seyhour, Guy and Control of Contro Take Finals Friday

Two hundred or more Morgan coun- dren, Russell and Delores of Shelbyy boys and girls have "studied up" for ville. the final grade examination which Others from out of town who called will be given at fourteen points in the at the Baptist home prior to the fuounty Friday of this week. This is neral were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Orr, he second part of the examination, Mrs. Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. Haley the first having been given in all Mr. and Mrs. William LaMarsh, Mr.

The examination will be held at all fourteen places at the same time, the daughter, all of Alton. ame rules applying at all points. On ompletion of the exams the papers MARINE CHILD DIES; will be sent to the office of Supt. H. H. Vasconceilos for grading. Results of the final examination are usually announced late in May or early in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winford E.

The schools where the final examination will be held and the teachers in South Clay avenue. She was born in charge are as follows:

South Clay avenue. She was born in this city March 10, 1932.

Appalchia—Zelma Teaney. Nortonville—Mabel Whitlock. Alexander-Grave Armstrong. Berea-Helen Brown. Pleasant Grove-Efa Claridy Hebron-Thelma Daly, Clayton's Point-Dorothy William-

Woodson-Dorothy A. Story Lynnville-Keith Scholfield. Literberry-Vergie Stewart. Concord-G. W. Elledge. Hickory Grove, N .- Carlton Schu-

Jacksonville - M. South

Wright. Bethel-Gertrude Smith

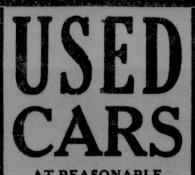
# **Quick Action Saves** George Smith Home

The home of George Smith, 315 West Beecher avenue, was the scene fice so he could listen to the hearings of a fire about 11:15 o'clock Wednesday morning that damaged the roof and for a short time threatened the ter in the Congressional Record in entire house. A quick run by the fire trucks and two lines of water checked the blaze within a few minutes.

The blaze started on the west side of the roof near a chimney, probably from sparks. It burned rapidly in the dry shingles. Nearly half of the roof was covered by fire when the department arrived.

Only a few articles of furniture were There was considerable damage by water to the interior of

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BROWN JR

# Bernard Ferguson, TAX PAYING TIME IS NOW AT HIGH TIDE Baritone, to Sing in

With but a few days remaining in which to pay the first tax installment Club Concert Here which to pay the first tax installment on real estate to avoid a penalty, the office of Sheriff and Ex-officio Collecor Fletcher Blackburn is a busy place this week. There is almost a constant As a climax to the club year the line of persons going to the sheriff's Jacksonville Woman's club will preoffice, but so far there has been no sent Bernard Ferguson, baritone, of St. Louis, at its annual concert, which force assigned to tax collection work. is to be held at Music Hall, MacMur-Monday, April 30, is the deadline for principal speakers. ray College, Wednesday, May 2. Miss Charlotte Sieber, as chairman payment of personal taxes and the ed Dave Meiher, Bernie Mosier and

of music, announces that a rare treat s in store for the music lovers of Jacksonville and that the program offered ranks amongst the finest on he installment plan, thereby taking Mrs. Helen Brown Read of the Illthe collection of taxes this year is the agents' organization. progressing at about the same rate as nois Conservatory of Music, a local noted artist, will assist Mr. Ferguson

Mr. Ferguson having perfected his installment by July 31 to avoid a and Montgomery. early training with eminent teachers, Gwilym Miles in Boston and Percy

summer of 1921 he was the principal baritone of the Municipal Opera in

St. Louis. He has appeared in Music DR. M'CLELLAND ON Festival in most of the large cities CHARLESTON PROGRAM of the United States and his voice is

President C. P. McClelland of Mac-The Jacksonville Woman's Club in Murray College spoke last evetain of the varsity track team and the Northwestern Forensic tournamenter of the eleven at University ment and winning second place in the share this annual event as guests of ton Methodist church. Wednesday was International day on the program The committee arranging the con- which included sessions beginning

Dr. McClelland spoke at the the subject, "Is an International New Deal Possible?" and later in the evening at a mass meeting upon the AT BAPTIST FUNERAL McClelland accompanied President McClelland attended the sessions.

### distance who were here Saturday to FASCISM DISCUSSED BY COLLEGE GROUP

delegates to the convention held in

Swain, Mrs. L. B. Spires, Mrs. Jennie Stice, Mrs. Reinhardt, Miss Anna Louise Reinhardt, Miss Ruth Rapp, Schellenbarger, Mary Alice Busick, Schellenbarger, Mary Alice Busick,

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# Insurance Men Hold Division Meet Here ing at the home of Mrs. Mary Green.

A hundred agents and officers of the Country Life Insurance Co. gathered in this city Wednesday for a divisional meeting. L. A. Williams, state nanager for the company, and Vernon congestion because of the adequate Vanniman, director of the Insurance Department of the I. A. A., were the

Deputies reported Wednesday that G. B. Williams, field representatives the majority of real estate owners are floor of the Hockenhull building on paying the bill in full, rather than by East State street. The purpose was to the installment plan, thereby taking discuss the various lines of insurance advantage of the discount. They said offered by the company and solidify

Counties represented in the meeting Owners of real estate can pay the first installment now, and the second installment by July 31 to avoid a gan, Pike, Sangamon, Scott, Christian

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LIFE?

MURRAYVILLE

SCIENCE CLUB

Carlson and Mrs. Harry Cade. The following program was given:

Roll call-My favorite radio star

Closing-"America's Creed."

was served by the hostess.

Club prayer.

G. Strang.

AT BAKER HOME

Community Club Holds

Meeting

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# -:- WOMEN'S INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES -:-

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ddresses History Class

The members of History class were delightfully entertained at one o'clock Mrs. Sheppard Entertains luncheon this afternoon at the home B. F. B. Bridge Club of Mrs. J. W. Walton, 839 West State Mrs. Victor Sheppard entertained

Joe Patterson Smith, as the guest yesterday. Mrs. Ray Gruny won first speaker, made the address of the aft- honors. Mrs. Glen Meyers won secernoon, speaking in an interesting and ond honors and Mrs. Ernest Savage instructive way upon the subject: was awarded consolation honors. Mrs.
"The Populist Revolt and the De-Virgil Gibbs and Mrs. Harold Gibson mand for Comprehensive Reforms, were guests. The hostess served re-1892," This topic was the culmination freshments at the close of play. of a years study, by the society, of "The Grewth of the American Re, Pi Pi Rhe Society
public 1830-1890." Prof. Smith's address was most informing, as he spoke Illinois College held its fifth annual

The address was of unusual interest and the meeting was greatly enjoyed by the members.

Passavant Nurses

Have Weiner Roast The students of Passavant Hospital school of Nursing enjoyed a weiner roast at Nichols park last evening. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs.

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the members of the B. F. B. bridge Following the luncheon, Professor club at her home on South East street

American Pastime.

of the reforms demanded during this open meeting Wednesday evening at epoch and the causes leading up to eight o'clock with President Louis the changes which took place in the Sabin presiding. After prayer by the economic, agricultural, industrial and chaplain the following program was political life in America during this presented to the members and their

Essayists: Hinckle-Leisure Time and Great

Green-Unreconstructed. Gore-Peckinck in the Wrong Bed-

Declaimers R. Scholfield-On Being Clinic. Davis-A Bit of History.

Extemporizer subject: 1934 Baseball Team at I. C .- Greenvalt, Voss.

C. Powell-"Isn't It Strange." McAllister-Ramblings

Miss Maria Fairbank, Program Leader at Wednesday Class

Wednesday class was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ivan Brouse, 1318 West Lafayette enue, with Mrs. J. C. Grout as hosess. Miss Maria Fairbank was the program leader and presented the subject Government in Sweden and Norway. After this most interesting paper, the nostess served dainty refreshments during the social hour.

Jacksonville Woman's Club Gives Bridge Party

Last evening at the American Legion home the Jacksonville Woman's club gave a most successful benefit

This was sponsored by the music committee and due to the capable = leadership of Miss Charlotte Sieber and Mrs. Ruth G. James. and the cooperation of her committee his was one of the most delightful Miss Cummings Makes Report pridge parties of the season. The Of Y. W. C. A. Conference awards were given to Mrs. J. W. At the regular Y. W. C. A meeting Sperry for the ladies' prize at auc- of MacMurray College, held Tuesday, tion, and to William Self for the men April 24, Miss Gril Cummings, presiat auction; to Miss Seizel of Chapin dent of the organization reported on for the ladies' prize at contract, and the Y. W. C. A. conference which she to Charles Harney for the men at attended at Bloomington, April 13-14.

The committee on arrangements included the following: Miss Charlotte Discussions on what the modern girl

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accompanied by Miss Eleanor Warner.

Sieber, chairman, Miss Martha Gibbs, wants and does were conducted and plans for the convention at Geneva. this summer, were made. The goal of he conference was to gain ideas - 1 expanding personality. The duties of the Y. W. C. A. in a college should include, welcoming of new girls, helping girls to a greater appreciation of asks to bring about cooperation and

CLUB NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held Friday aft- her home by illness. ernoon at 2 o'clock at the Legion come. All members are urged to be held at the Baptist church Sunday present as there will be some important business to transact.

# LITERBERRY CLUB NAMES OFFICERS AT TUESDAY MEET

Literberry, April 26.-(P)-The andy Helpers sewing club met Tuesisy evening at the home of Miss Lora Peterish and elected the following officers for the year;

President-Irene Daniels. Vice-president-Helen Petefish. Secretary-Eleanor Crum. Assistant secretary-Aileen Crum. Reporter-Anna Louise Mallicoat.

News Notes The Four-H poultry club will meet poetry, art and music, also providing Thursday evening at the school

> The condition of Albert Crum who became ill Tuesday night is some better this evening Mrs. Dean Chapman is confined to

evening in charge of Rev. W. J. Boson, it being the fifth Sunday. Bapismal services and the Union Christian Endeavor society meeting will ilso be held there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Decker, Orville Petefish, Tom Ward, Ed Petefish, Dean Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Crum and H. D. Crum were ousiness callers in Jacksonville Wed-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Social Calendar

Thursday The Jacksonville Centennial Garden lub will meet at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday, April 26, at the Public Library. Subject, "Our New Garden Book Shelf at the Public Library.'

Fortnightly will hold its annual business meeting on Thursday, April 26, at the home of Miss Jennie Grand 857 South Clay avenue.

# May Head Iowa University



Likely choice for the presidency of the University of lowa is Dr. George F. Zook, above, now federal commissioner of education. Dr. Zook recently visited Iowa City to confer with state board of education members on the post.

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Ceres Club Meets

The members of the Ceres comhome of Mrs. Mable Sorrells. Eight- age at Ceres. Officers Are Elected; Ceres Eloise Marsh.

was served. During the afternoon, a Harve Farmer

Science club were entertained at the Roll call was answered by naming Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goosby from last meeting of the club year Wednes- my favorite salad recipe. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. The next regular meeting will be at with Mrs. Goosby's parents, Mr. and

Vernon Baker. Thirteen members and the home of Mrs. Myrtle Sorrells on Mrs. Carl Newby. two guests were present, Mrs. N. C. Wednesday, May 9.

### Greasy Prairie

The business session was conducted during which time the election of daughter Dorothy Hene spent Sunday Andy Carrigan from near Woodson officers for the coming year was held. afternoon with Mr. Lonergan's par- spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. The officers were re-elected as fol- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lonergan in Catherine McGrath. Jacksonville.

Miss Catherine Carrigan from near Vice-president—Mrs. L. C. Collins. Woodson spent Thursday with her Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. H. grandmother Mrs. Catherine Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rudisill and

A social hour followed, during which ter Margie, son Buddy spent Sunday sill.
time a delicious refreshment course with Mr. Mutch's parents Mr. and The trip occupied a week, during Mrs. J. T. Mutch. The next regular meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bingman spent Oklahoma cities.

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gray in Murrayville. Mrs. Lillie Bracewell, daughter Miss munity club were entertained Wed- Beth, son Eugene were dinner guests. nesday at an all day quilting at the Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pass-

een members and four guests were Miss Mary McGrath called on Mrs. present, Mrs. George Story, Mrs. Joe Buster, who is a patient at Oak Devine and the Misses Mary and Lawn Sanitorium, Saturday evening John Farmer from Nortonville spen At noon a lovely pot-luck dinner Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs.

short program was given with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillips from Murrayville, April 25.—The mem-bers of the Murrayville Domestic in charge.

Ray Harper and Mrs. Maude Dennison near Richwoods were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan.

> Roodhouse spent Monday evening Mrs. Ed Bingman spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lillie Bracewell. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lonergan daughter Dorothy Hene spent Sunday eve-

ning with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lonergan by the president, Mrs. R. D. Mawson Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lonergan, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Simmons, Mr

### RETURN FROM KANSAS

Grath. Mrs. Joe Megginson and Mrs. daughter, Ellen Virginia, of Vandalia Loyd Reese from Asbury also spent Road, and Mr. Rudisill's mother, Mrs Paper, "New ideas in Spring house Thursday afternoon at the McGrath Mary Rudisill of Arcadia, have re cleaning"—Mrs. J. T. Warcup.

Thursday afternoon at the McGrath Mary Rudisill of Arcadia, have re turned from a visit in Arkansas City Mr. and Mrs. Orval Mutch, daugh- Kansas, with a brother of Mr. Rudi-

which time a tour was also made of

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\$1.10 Lady Esther Face Powder ......69c
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\$3.00 Houbigant Toilet Water .....\$1.65
18c Kleenex, 200 sheets ......14c
50c Dr. West's Tek-Prophylactic 25c Dr. West's Tooth Paste ......10c 25c Woodbury's Tooth Paste ......10c

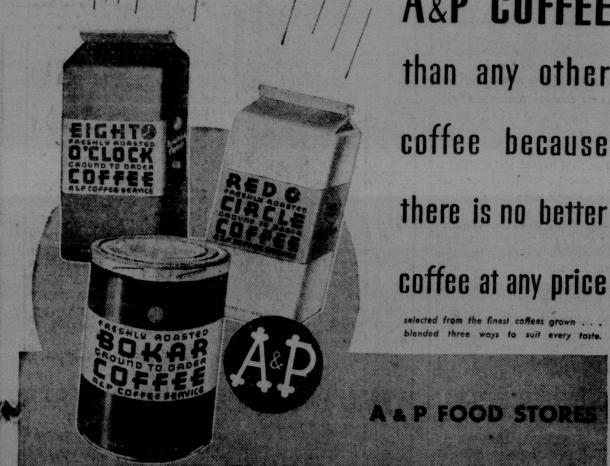
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I. The Birth of Jesus, Lk. 2:1-14.

"Joy to the World," Shuler, the Christ in Music, will be presented Sunday evening, at 7:30, April 29, at the St. Peter's Luth ran church, 21 miles northwest of Arenzville. Mr. Herman Eifert, of Springfield, Ill., will be at the organ, Miss Mary Louise



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ment of the theme. The public is in- Van De Water, K. B. Neumann. VIII. Jesus, the Frier , Lk. 19:1-6. "How Sweet the Name," Girls vited to participate in this worship

IX. Josus and Children, Lk. 18:15-"My Heavenly Father," Children's

X. Triumphal Entry, Mk. 11:1-10. "The Palms," Faure, the Choir. XI. The Garden, Mt. 26:39-46. XII. The Crucifixion, Mt. 27:22-26. He Was Despised," from Handel's, essiah, Miss M. Neumann

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# 122,522 CONTRACTS FOR CORN-HOG PLAN

ernment's corn-hog production adtotal of 122,522 contracts, it is anford of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois and chairman of the state advisory committee.

The total may go to 123,000 conton counties, it was said.

number of farms that are under concorn production 20 per cent and their hog farrowings and marketings 25 per

How soon the 30 million dollars or hereabouts in benefit payments will start coming to farmers who are re-

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ducing will depend upon how soon the contracts are submitted to Washing-ton. Farmers, themselves, members of SIGNED IN ILLINOIS county allotment committees and other workers in the campaign are now putting the finishing corrections Urbana, Ill., April 25.—With final reports received from all but three of the 102 countles of the state, the total

sign-up of Illinois farmers in the gov-Washington AAA offices for approval ustment program has now reached a and issuance of benefit payments came from Marion county, Ia. It is nounced by Dean Herbert W. Mum- expected that the peak of agreements will come during May. Machinery and personnel for approving the agreements and issuing the benefit payment checks are being organized. The checks are expected to be written ported in the final check-ups stills to within about two weeks after the be received from Cook, Will and Clinrecords section for approval and pay-This does not represent the total ment. The maximum daily capacity is

o friends, telatives and neighbors for tract, because in some cases two or more farms are covered by one signational formula our more farms are covered by one signation of the hindness shown to us during our more farms are covered by one signation of the hindness for tract, because in some cases two or will be made and the largest benefits collected in 15 counties with 2,000 or ture, it was explained. Farmers signing up have agreed to reduce their more contracts signed up. Heading the list is McLean county with 3,561 contracts, and then follows Iroquoi with 3,325; Livingston, 3,304; LaSalle, 3,242; Champaign, 3,141; Vermilion 2.624; Bureau, 2,550; Shelby, 2,430; Henry, 2,425; Fulton, 2,225; Knox, Macoupin, 2,161; Whiteside, 2.068; Sangamon, 2.050; Lee, 2,042.

# Three Carrollton

right eye, painful bruises. Miss Harriet Varble, badly cut ear.

and a severe cut on the back of the head; bruises on body. The three were given first aid at a

Dick's Beer, 28 oz. stein 10c t Percy's Cafe. 210 North

# Residents Injured

Carrollton, April 25 — Three local residents were injured about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when the car in which they were riding along Missouri Route No. 99, was struck from the rear by a Pontiac coupe, a short distance north of the St. Louis city limits. The

Joseph Clark. Jr., right arm sprain ed; received scratches and bruises.

Mrs. Joseph Clark, Jr., cut over the

were able to return home Tuesday night. Their car was badly damaged The other car was driven by Miss Phorpe, a community nurse. The machine was badly wrecked, but Miss

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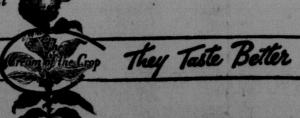
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# Impeachment Of Judge Asked



Joseph W. Molyneaux of Minne-sota, above, is asked in a reso-lution filed in the House in Washington by Rep. Francis Shoemaker (Farmer - Labor, Minn.). The judge's "official conduct in office" is attacked by Shoemaker.

# Wonders of Science Reviewed at Chapel

Ralph B. Linville, instructor in Chemistry at Illinois College, discussed the role of science in modern lives at the regular Wednesday morn-

One hundred years ago, a commencement speaker addressing the medical clinic in St. Louis county, and graduates of the Harvard class said that the students were going out into a complex world. The statement is just as apt today, said Mr. Linville, in proof of which he gave examples of modern developments. The horrors of modern warfare a the result of modern science, but the next generation will see as rapid advance as this generation has.

He cited the instance of the proposed flight into the stratosphere in which the flyers expect to prove that it is more feasible to fly a commercial plane in the stratosphere than in armal atmosphere. Stream lined auomobiles have been ready for three years and waiting for a market; an al netal car which requires no painting has been perfected. Religion, philosophy and knowledge of the parare being catalyzed by the agent called science. We are now in the first major economic reverse which has come in a machine age. The problem of distribution is left to the student of social science and philosophy.

By-produ ts have resulted from this talizing which the scientist has oduced in the laboratory and taken ut into the world. Mr. Linville pointd out specific instances to show that a scientific discove: could, at the to society. He challenged the young people to take an active part in supplying the motive for the scientist.

Previous to the discussion of the morning, William Pearce Smith sans "Sylvia" and "The Road to Mandalay accompanied by Mi . MeGehee.

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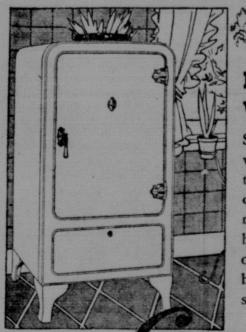
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Hire New Teachers

White Hall, April 25.—The White Hall, school board met Monday evening and elected teachers for the coming year. All the old teachers were barrely of Many of Macomb, who will take the Barclay of Macomb, who will take the base ming and elected teachers were barrely of Many of the rural schools have also employed teacher, some of which raised the salaries of their teachers. Swamp College has employed Edna Cherry of White Hall; Maple Grove Barclay of Macomb, who will take the has employed Pauline Kidd of Rood-

and sixth mixed grades, Mae Nichols, who takes the place of Mildred Doyle; and sixth grade, Irene Living-

Room 703 Ayers Bank Building

Barclay of Macomb, who will take the has employed Pauline Kidd of Roodplace of Miss Moon who also came house; Belltown has reemployed Mrs. Maude Skaags of Hillview; Benear has In the Grades Miss Edith Hyatt is principal and will teach in the Junior High assisted by Miss Lena Gibler and Miss Elsie Mae Kiner who takes the place of Miss Hicks. The two first grade teachers will be Nellie Steelman and Virginia Vedder; two sscond grades. Sylvia Painter and Mary Evans; third grade, Mrs. Naomi Hudson; third and fourth mixed grades. Eva Marsh; fourt. grade. Nellie Gibler; fifth grade. Mary Callans; fifth and sixth mixed grades, Mae Nichols,

# Revival Closes at Jerseyville Church

Jerseyvinie, Ill., April 25-With an verage nightly attendance of 180 perons, Rev. Jesse Hencerson, of Moweaqua, Ill., this week completed a two week's revival at the Jerseyville Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. W. A. Steinkraus, pastor.

During the period the revival was in progress, sixteen people united with the church, making a total of thirty-two new members added to the con-gregation during the month of April. Ten others have been received since January 1st. 1934 and eighty-seven new members in all have affiliated with the church during the pastorate of Rev. Steinkraus.

An 'nvitation was extended to Rev. Henderson to return to Jerseyville to onduct services on Sunday evening, May 6th, at which time a reception will be held in honor of the new members of the church. He will be ac-companied at that time by Mrs. Hen-derson, who is a talented musician and who will sing several selections. Prior to the two weeks services just

ended, the congregation, working with Rev. Steinkraus, conducted a personal evival, interviewing prospective members of the church and this added inerest in the advent of the revival and ided in making it a success.

Escapes at Vandaiis Word was received by Sheriff B. L. McDow Monday that Fritz Becker, aged 19 years, who was sentenced to he State Farm at Vandalia from the Jersey County Court last week, had

scaped from the farm. Becker and three companions, Jas. D'Leary, Jack Groves and Reuben Thompson were taken to Vandalia on Wednesday, April 18th, to serve sentences which varied from six to nine months. The four had entered pleas here to charged of petit larceny in connection with the robbery at the Giers Filling Station in Jerseyville on

the night of April 3rd. According to information received by officers here Becker and two other isoners were working on the grounds the Vandalia Farm Saturday when he former succeeded in escaping from he place. His disappearance was not discovered for about three hours.

LEAVES PROPERTY TO NEPHEW

The will of the late William E. Stout was filed today at the office of Counay clerk F. W. Brockhouse, Mr. Stout bequeathed all of his property, both real and personal, to his nephew, Weir Downs, who is named to serve as

The document was made April 17 this year with W. D. Cody, Bernice Mansfield and William E. Thomson as

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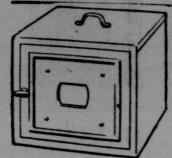


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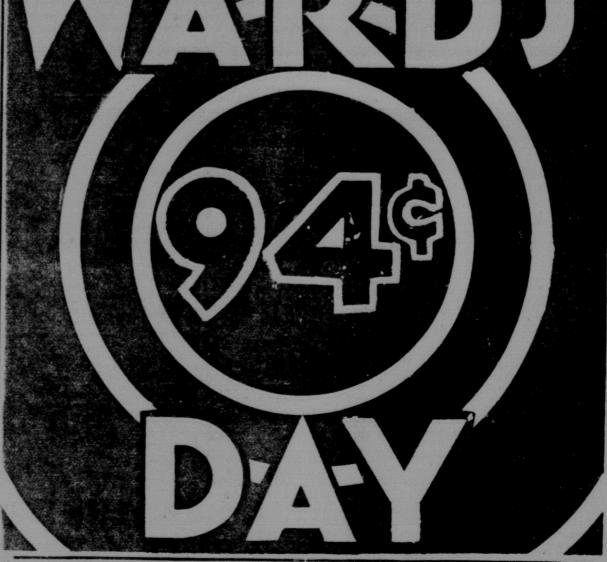
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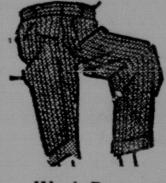


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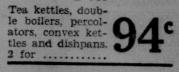
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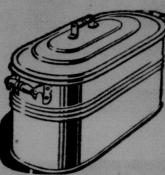


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# BLUEBOYS DEFEAT MONMOUTH BY BIG SCORE

# Chicago Cubs Make it Seven Straight by Taking Second Contest From Redlegs 6-1

Chicago, April 25 .- (A) - Charlie Guy Bush, Malone and Charlie Root, Athletics, 3 to 2. Grimm's surprising Cubs are still have been used, thousand per-centers—undefeated. While their v Their seventh straight victory in fielding excellency deserted the Cubs came in the ninth inning.

the National league pennant chase today as they made three errors and the National league pennant chase today as they hade thee dries and up from Oklahoma City, pitched well scots they became collected but seven hits off Paul Der-trough to win most common to their Vines in a match in the armory toopponents in a comedy of errors and ringer and Ray Kolp, they swooped in enough to win most games but one slapped down the unfortunate Cincin- to take full advantage of five Red streak of wildness in the fourth inning nati Reds by the decisive margin of misplays. In the third inning, they formance by their former bad boy, ringer and Jim Bottomley committed the bases, A forced out sent Combs.

the idle New York Giants but | Bill Jurges, still strutting and pasgames without the assistance of a his daughter, Monday, was the man substitute. Only 12 players, eight reg- with the big stick today for the un ulars and pitchers Lonnie Warneke, defeated Cub forces, exploding

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# YANKS TROUNCE ATHLETICS 3 TO 2

New York, April 25.-(A)-Behind the smart pitching of bespectacled Yanny MacFayden, the New York Yankees today took their second

MscFayden gave the Mackmen only While their vaunted power and eight scattered hits, two of which

blasting Cub pennant hopes, not ley, usually one of the best defensive was scored in the eighth inning off Bob Kline, another pass to Ruth and tries in the Illinois Valley baseball established a record for consecutive sing cigars to celebrate the birth of a pair of singles by Gehrig and Chap-league.

Score:						
Philadelphia	A	B	R	H	0	A
Warstler, 2b		4	0	2	2	5
Cramer, of		4	0	0	2	0
Finney, rf		3	1	1	3	0
Foxx, 1b		4	0	1	4	0
Johnson, If		4	0	1	4	1
Higgins, 3b		3	0	1	1	0
McNair, ss		4	0	0	4	0
Hayes, c		3	1	1	4	2
Benton, p		2	0	0	0	0
Coleman, x		1	0	1	0	0
Kline, p		0	0	0	0	0

...... 34 1 6 24 11 5 Hoag, rf x-Moore batted for Derringer in Gehrig, 1b

tti. Heffner and Gehrig: Crosetti and Base on balls-Off MacFayden Runs batted in Koenig, English, Benton 4; Kline 1. Struckout By New York W. Herman, Klein, Jurges, Malone 2. MacFayden 5; Benton 4. Hits-Off Putsburgh Two base hits-English, Jurges. Home Benton 4 in 7 innings; Kline 2 in 1 in- Brooklyn run—Jurges. Stolen base—English ning. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires Eoston Sacrifice—Piet. Double plays—Piet to Slade to Bottomley; Slade to Bottom-

incinnati 11; Chicago 3. Base on 12 fine, year old perennial s-off Derringer 2; Malone 4. ruck out-by Derringer 2: Malone plants, \$1.00. Choice of 1 vaoff Kolp 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Mager-

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mance by their former bad goy, ringer and Jim Bottomley committed errors. In the fifth inning, they gathered three more runs on two hits and two more errors by the same Bottom
Today's victory, the fifth straight ered three more runs on two hits and two more errors by the same Bottom
Nasting Cub, perpent, homes, not less results are of the large of the large of the large of the game because of a number of injuries, but the boys made up for their defensive slowness with a lot of slugging.

Jack Moriarty, Kenneth Chenoweth, lot of slugging.

White Hall, one of the original en-Phillip Newman yesterday that they meet with Winchester before long. were unable to secure the proper backing for the season, and were member of the league.

header with Quincy Academy for this Floyd Newkirk, former Illinois Colencouraged Coach Wallace Baptist, over to the Newark club of the In-Tapocik to do the flinging, the Routt few years ago. That bare statement Kilmer's Try Sympathy.

hurdle of its Little 19 campaign yes- leave today for Champaign where terday at Monmouth, and showed the they will see Bill Tilden and Ellsworth night. They will remain overnight at Coach Nusspickel wasn't very ento meet the Millikin team. Prof.
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J. H. S. will not have any track acnotified president Father tivity this week, but will have a dual under the guidance of "Uncle"

gropping out. Carrollton and Mere- Coach Walker inspected the robthese two teams will be the eighth revolvers, his personal property, and terest

Saturday afternoon. Routt's excellent lege pitcher, who has been with the showing at Bloomington last Sunday Yankees this spring, has been turned and with John Pacotti and Joe ternational league, where he was a mentor believes he will be able to salt was printed in this week's copy of the

# White Sox Rally in Closing Innings and Take Game From Detroit Tigers 3 to 2



Results Yesterday National League Chicago, 6; Cincinnati 1.

American League Cleveland 5; St. Louis 1. New York 3; Philadelphia 2.

American Association Columbus 3; Louisville 11. Toledo 10: Indianapolis 4.

International League Others postponed, cold.

# Where They Play

National League St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago. Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia

# LAFAYETTE AND

Franklin soft ball team nosing out triumb the Jefferson players 16-14, and the Lafayette team defeating the Wash-Brooklyn ...... 301 000 000-4 8 2

Jefferson-Burton, c; Mitchell, p; Stroisch, 1b; Angelo, 2b; Frye, 3b; or..cf; Sorrells, rf.

Washington . . .... Washington—Allan, 1b; Houck, pss; Pine, 1b; Shotten, c; Postley, 3b; Hapke, 2b; Goebel, rf; Hauck, rf; Barton, cf; Lane, cf; Taylor, lf; Osborne, lf; Williams, Physics of the State House Press Corps today defeated a soft-ball team made up from employes of the Department of Finance 15 to 11.

Dan Sullivan, State Administrative Auditor, made a triple on errors

Lafayette-H. Beemer, c; T. Cruse. ss; J. Gunterman, p; D. Gorman, If; H. Spencer, 2b; R. Pfolsgrof, 3b; J. Underbrink, cf; P. Bowman, rf; E. Governor Horner called the game Souza, ss: J. Jordan, 1b.

Mitchell will make the trip.

mourned the loss of two guns from Stainforth defeated 14 other two- the side.

Dix na Farm's crack filly, Mata Woods, Tigers lost their second game in five Chance, with the honors, if any, gostarts with the Chicago White Sox ing to the eastern colt. Mata Hari appeared at the crack Reay, ss

After the Tigers had taken a 2 to 0 of dawn to battle cff three quarters kline. 3b ... lead in the seventh inning, the Sox in 1:132-5. Watts, 2b ... bried the count in the first of the Hours later Peace Chance was galeighth when Goslin threw wide to the loped once around the track and then Ameidi, p

In the same frame, Pitcher Frasier Af' reaching three quarters in let loose of a wild gitch and Swanson 1:131-5, he began to tire slightly. Monmou .667 romped home from third with the He fluished out a handly mile in Meyer, 1b

that recently appeared threatening 0 1:421-5, and New Deal a mile in o con's dark horse. Vitamin B., doing o schooling; A. O. Dianchi's War Pledge Illinois . ......

New York, April 25. (4)—With a smashing record-equalling performance, Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Cavalcade. highly regarded eastern candidate for

the track mark hung up by Osculator in check until the ninth frame.

lerby candidate, won his second the exception of stealing home straight race at Jamaica in accounting

# **DERBY FAVORITES**

plate trying to catch Hayes at home. broke at the stand.

In the ninth the Pale House pushed Naval Cadet, Stindon Farm can- Woll, across the winning run when Appling didate, continued to train well and Lucas

FEATURE EVENT Collegians Unleash 15 Run Attack in First 3 Innings to Cop Second League Game

the Kentucky derby, justified his Monmouth, April 25.—(Special)— Home run—Nuding. Three base short odds in the future books today Unleashing a 15 run attack in the hits—Branham, Reed. Two base hits when he soundly whipped six other first three innings, Illinois College -Robb, Heil, Meyer. Sacri ce hitseligibles in the Shenandoah purse at today won their second Little 19 con- Kline. Stolen basference game of the season from Mon- Winn, Pacotti, Kline. Struck outpaign after a successful juvenile drove Tinker off the mound in two Meyer 7. Bases on balls-Off Tinker

Jack Moriarty. Kenneth Chenoweth.

Bob Thoias, Henry Clark and E.

Michael will make the trip.

The Blueboys, featured their hitting attack with a triple, and pitched good ball until the sixth inning when provided in the provided of the provided for the Blueboys, featured their hitting attack with a triple, and pitched good ball until the sixth inning when provided in the provided for the Blueboys, featured their hitting attack with a triple, and pitched good ball until the sixth inning when provided in the provided for the Blueboys, featured their hitting attack with a triple, and pitched good ball until the sixth inning when provided in the provided for the Blueboys, featured their hitting attack with a triple, and pitched good ball until the sixth inning when to the real followed C. V. Whitney his game leg began interferring too much, and he was removed in favor Cavalcade looked like a champion of Cliff Ameidi. Branham kept Mon-

dosia were extended an invitation to bery of the new field house the other forth, a rank outsider, in the Aber-plate in the first inning, manufactur-series over the Browns - day, 5 to 1. get in, and it is probable that one of night with much despair. He lost two deen purse was only of secondary in- ing eight hits, and scoring nine runs

year olds to pay his few backers issued in the first frame, Branham's

doen by Mack Garner. Far back in uncorked a gix run rally on four hits

for the Briarwood purse over six fur- way until the third when Reed permitted three consecutive blows

ntil the sixth when they scored five ting behind Monty Pearson's fine pitching gave the Cleveland Indians The victory of S. W. Labrot's Stain- Fourteen Illinois batters went to the their second straight victory of the

Pearson. Double plays-Pearson bases-Cleveland 9; St. Louis 6. Bases . Andrews 1. Struckout-By Pearson 9 in 8 innings; off Andrews 0 in

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FRANKLIN WIN

porne, if; Williams, p-2b-ss.

Hay, Look! WCBS Barn the players. dance gang playing again Friday nite, Matanza Beach.

0 1.000 In the same frame, Pitcher Frasier

Chamberiain, 3b .... 0 0 Thalt, x ...... 1 0

x-batted for Shea in 8th. xx-batted for Jones in 8th. xxx-ran for Dykes in 9th. Detroit Rogell, ss ...... 4 0 2 2 4 Gehringer. 2b ..... 4 0 1 1 3

Cochrane, c ..... 3 0 Goslin, lf ..... 3 0 Walker, rf ...... 4 0 Greenberg, 1b ..... 4 0 Fox, cf ..... 3 Owen, 3b ..... 4 1 Auker, p ...... 3 0 0 1 1 Frasier, p ...... 0 0 0 0 2 0 Marberry, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

32 2 6 27 12 1 Chicago ...... 000 000 021-3 Detroit ...... 000 000 200—2 Runs batted in—Auker, Rogell, Hayes. Two base hits-Greenberg. Double plays-Goslin to Greenberg; Hayes to Appling to Bonura. Left on basez—Detroit 6; Chicago 6. Base on balls—Off Auker 1; Frasier 1; Jones 3. Struckout—Ey Auker 4; Jones 4. Hits
—Off Auker 5 in 7 1-3 innings; Frasier

2 in 1; Marberry 1 in 2-3; Jones 6 in

7; Wyatt 1 in 2. Wild pitches-Frasier.

Winning pitcher - Wyatt. Losing

### sitcher-Frasier. Umpires-Geisel and Moriarty. Time-2:09. **BRAVES WAYLAY** DODGERS 9 TO 4

Boston, April 25.—(AP)—With a home run and a double, which accounted for five runs, Hal Lee, obtained from Lafayette and Franklin grade schools won games in the inter-school league yesterday afternoon, the

REPORTERS WIN

Springfield, Ill., April 25-(AP)-With Governor Horner calling strikes be-Hart, ss; Herrin, ss; Brown, If; Tay- hind the plate and state treasurer John Martin umpiring at bases members of the State House Press Corps

Auditor, made a triple on errors committed by representatives of three Press Associations who had forgotten Governor Horner called the game at the end of the seventh inning on ount of the physical exhaustion of

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Public Library Notes

and "Pinnochio" have been as popular as among native American

village agencies have had a new sup-

the school collection constantly, according to the teachers.

Educators and librarians agree that

for most sections of the United States

county or regional libraries well sup-

needed library service. County librarries in Indiana, Ohio, California and

some other states have demonstrated hat they can provide a maximum

amount of service at a minimum of expense. County or regional library service is also advocated by librarians

and rural leaders as the best means of providing rural adults with books.

Almost two million people in Illinois hiefly rural readers—are still without free access to public libraries. Ten counties in the state have no public

Former Governor Lowden is among the advocates of county libraries to

provide books for these rural readers.

A resident librarian, Harriet Lane.

merly librarian at Freeport and

he Great Lakes Naval Training sta-

ion, has been in charge of the Putam county experiment under civil ervice works. Books are being supplied by the state Library Extension

ivision. A local relident acts as cus-

todian of each of the village agencies.

and the "ld visitor of the Library Extension division spends a week in

the county each month, visiting each library, and super ising the work.

Jerseyville K. of C.

Communion April 29

Jerseyville, Ap. 1 20.—The Jerseyville Council Knights of Columbus has designated Sunday, April 29th, as the annual communion Sunday for the Knights of Columbus of this city, and

all the members of the local counci

are beig urged to take part in th

Aside from the fact that it will be communion Day, it will also be Gues

Day, and each member has been renested to extend an invitation to a

riend to accompany him to the eight clock Mass at the Church of the Holy Ghost and receive Holy Communion in a body. The group will as-

semble in the Knights of Columbus lub rooms at seven-thirty o'clock. Following the Mass a stag buffet

preakfast will be served in the club

rooms. The Guest Day idea was pre-sented by the Supreme Council in an effort to place the Order before the

Use of Christian names for servants forbidden in Western Australia unss the servants give consent to such

Catholic laymen.

brary within their borders.

ported and administered provide the best means yet devised for supplying small rural and village schools with

Library association

# Jersey County Bo Killed by Brother The frist year of an experiment in

county wide library service in Putnam, county, Illinois, has demonstrat-Jerseyville, Ill., April 25-Earl James ed that books are more popular among readers of the county than they were Rollings, aged 6 years, of near Grafamong Chicagoans and New Yorkers a by a truck driven by his brother. ton, is dead today after being run over year ago, according to a report received by Miss Ryan of the Jacksonville Wayne, aged 12 years.

Public Library, from Miss Anna May the driveway at the Rollings' and Price, superintendent of the Library Wayne was driving his father's truck brary and president of the Illinois he did not see his younger brother into the yard. The older child said and the truck ran over him, appar-Books borrowed for home use averaged five per capita, while those bor-rowed in Chicago and New York ever-

aged somewhat more than four per Mrs. Ross Rollings of near Grafton Coroner William E. Hopper of Jer-Children have been the principal reading in two mining districts in the country which contain the chief foreign population. Among these readers "Tom Sawyer" and "Little Women,"
"Heidi," and "Pinnochio" have been the child sustained a fractured skull

Every rural school in the county accidental deaths a year. About 6000 has had a fresh supply of books once a of these occur on highways and the nonth during the year, and eight rest in industry. ply once in four months. Pupils use

### HEAVY DUST STORM VISITS CARROLLTON: MAKES TRAVEL RISKY

Carrollton, Ill., April 25.-This enire section was visited by a severe dust storm which late Monday afternoon swept so densely over this city as to impair visibility to a marked degree. The wind blew with a great year old son of Clyde and Louise velocity and from noon Monday until Hembrough Retherford, died at the well into the night a cloud of dust Retherford resident here Monday at nung in the air which had all the ap- 6:30 p. m., of pneumonia. The child was born at Roodhouse, April 18, 1932. pearances of a heavy rain cloud. The dust storm was blown here Funeral ser ses will be held at home

om states northwest and from re-is it reached from North Dakota to in Carrollton city cemetery. nois. Motorists traveling between Funeral services for William E. Louis and Carrollton, reported that Shirley of Carrollton were held at the

driving was slow and unsafe all after- home of his sister, Mrs. Charles C. noon, on account of wind resistance Capps in St. Lou', Monday morning more bicycles tand poor visibility. and poor visibility.

Retherford Child Dies

Supervisor and i.s. C. W. Angle and a short serve was held at the Hillview were dinner guests of their grave, by Rev. M. J. Johnson of the serve in England and Wales.

Approximately 136,231,000 box grave, by Rev. M. J. Johnson of the sear are issued by urban public serve in England and Wales. Mrs. Carl McClenni, here, Monday. Burial was in the Carrollton city Kenneth Brannon of Eldred, was a business visitor here Mond. y.

I. W. Whitlock of Jerseyville attended the regular sale of the Carroll ton Sales Co., here Tuesday, Charles William Retherford the two



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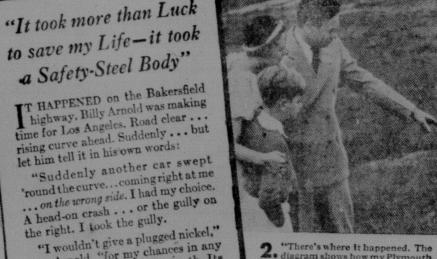
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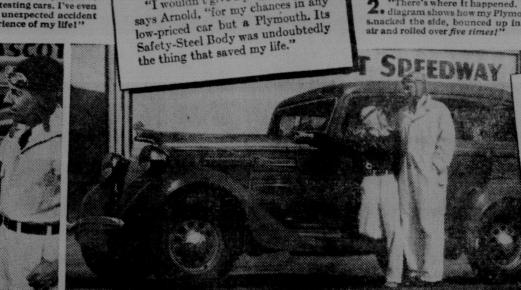
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# **Blow From Election**

Baton Rouge, La., April 25.—(P)— Jared Y. Sanders, Jr., named to succeed the late Representative Boliver E. Kemp in Congress, described today his election as "a body blow to Huey

Democratic run-off primary were being counted. Sanders said the election "is a rebuke to the effort of the machine politicians to corrupt" the

Victory in the primary is tantanount to election. On the basis of mplete returns, Sanders received 17.686 votes to 15,306 for Harry D. Wilson. Throughout the campaign Sanders accused Wilson of being backed by Senator Long, but Wilson denied this and asserted his inde-

The voting ended a factional flareup over district control of Long poli-tical organization. The revolt came into the open several times since the death of Representative Kemp last

Two irregular elections were held resulting in the naming of both Sanders and Kemp's widow. In Washington, however, claims of both were denied and another election was call-

Frank Humprey, 31, a farmer, was shot and killed during a disturbance at a booth while voting was in progress. T. W. Thompson, 35, an election commissioner for Sanders, was charged with manslaughter in connection with the slaving.

Reports to the sheriff's office said that Humphrey, allegedly intoxicated. drew a knife on Thompson and that Thompson took a pistol from his pocket and fired. Thompson surrendered to the sheriff and was released under \$1,000 bond.

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the Union as a state and only two

years after Morgan county was

created by the legislature. Naples was much distressed when Jackson-

ville was selected for the capitol of

Morgan county, as Naples had coveted

that honer for herself, though now

n Scott county. Naples was then in

Morgan county, as Scott county was

Jacksonville has the proud honor of being the county seat of one of Illi-

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counties. First attracted by the fer-

tile soil her citizens, later were lured

by her beauty as a home city and

by the exceptional educational ad-

During the summer, 1825 and 1826,

ouilding progressed rapidly and set-

tlers increased in number and with

them came greater comforts and im-

provements in living conditions. By the fall of 1826, Jacksonville had a

mail from St. Louis via Alton and

Carrollton once in two weeks, and

lso a mail from Springfield weekly.

To mention the noble heroes and

fine pioneers who gave to Jackson-

ville her refined and intellectual

character, we would fill a volume of

many pages, even though we omitted

the prominent, even national figures

of our day, who Jacksonville delights

In 1860 Jacksonville was still a vil-

age of only 5,528, but today she is called a city, with more than 17,000,

and is the home of three colleges.

hree state institutions, several fac-

ories and plants. Jacksonville is

oved and cherished by all her citi-

zens as an ideal place to live, and

ome time left her hospitable con-

ines and sooner or later a magnet

she draws them back to enjoy life in "Classic Jacksonville," surrounded by churches, schools and refined in-

fluence where in Jacksonville we

stand in the presence of fine citizens

and worthy dead, statesmen, educa-

ors, governors, enjoy the blessing

Historical Society tomorrow night.

"CAN'T CARRY GUNS"

BUT THEY DO ANYWAY

DILLINGER HUNTERS

antages she offered.

o call her own.

at that time a part of Morgan county

our great state.

else we may forget many of



Charged with exacting political forced to ask for federal relief work, Gov. William Langer of North Dakota, indicted on two conspiracy charges with eight of his aides, is shown here as he left the Fargo federal building, after pleading not guilty on his arraignment.

# Concern Felt About tors, governors, enjoy the blessing these mighty men have given to us them agricultural adjustment act to make thomas without a defeat, a typical these mighty men have given to us them apply to all marketing agricultural adjustment act to make thomas without a defeat, a typical them apply to all marketing agricultural adjustment act to make them.

Associated Press Foreign Staff S. S. Exilona, at Casablanca, Mor-

occo, April 25-(A)-Recurrence of an old ailment - heart trouble - caused concern today for the welfare of the Evilona's famous captive passenger,

great pain. Before a word was said, increase in their forces.

lanned to cut down on his smoking attorney general. others were concerned for his health, serted:

It was partially because of his weak neart that Insull was able to obtain extension after extension of his police residence permit to remain in Greece, of Investigation agents pursuing the remaining in Athens for months afindiana bag man and others of his Another woman sheriff's guest list is

Some thought last night's attack might have been brought on in part by the rough seas encountered early uesday enroute along the African coast of Casablanca.

Insull supplied a humorous inter- called back into sussion today to ap-Spanish photographers.

"I must protect home industries." he tures away by airplane to beat the ed by the committee, and more are husband last March. American photographers who 'took' expected soon, with five bills awaitme at Catania. They're trying to snap ing action. my picture without my consent. I've

# RUNS GOOD RACE

Epsom Downs, Eng., April 25 .- (AP)-C. Bostwick's Mate 6-year-old Mate, rounding into condition for the classic Ascot gold cup, the race for which he crossed the Atiantic, today a motive for the brutal sashweight ran his best race on English turf in murder of a 19-year-old girl by her finishing third in the 81st renewal of father, the probable fatal wounding of he big spring handicaps.

Carrying the heavy weight of 130 When Nicholas and Joseph Ross pounds, Mate, winner of nearly \$300,- came home from work yesterday aftstable. M. I. Simmon's play on Split attached to the stair railing. the pair, finishing two lengths behind

### NEW YORK MAN KILLS WIFE AND DAUGHTER. THEN TAKES OWN LIFE

plete course in marksmanship.

crease their number by 200.

and the attorney general seeks to in-

The House Judiciary Committee was

Rome, N. Y., April 25,-(A)-Authorthe city and suburban stakes, one of his wife and his subsequent suicide by

000 in five years of racing, finished ernoon they found their mother, Mary the one and one quarter miles five Ross, 64, unconscious on the kitchen lengths back of the lightly weighed floor and their father, Joseph, 68. Light Sussex from Major C. Behren's hanging in the hallway from a rope

Soon after police arrived the body of Beatrice Ross was found in her bed upstairs. Both women apparently nad been attacked while asleep. Both were in their night clothing and the mother apparently had fled to the kitchen in an attempt to escape.

The sashweight used to batter the

neads of the victims was found in the

Mrs. Ross' condition is critical. She has a fracture at the base of the skull.

### OIL ON PROPERTY MAY BE AID TO M'KENDREE

Mt. Carmel, Ill., April 25-(A)-Mc-Kendree College, located at Lebanon, Ill., which was dropped from the accredited list of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools because of its financial condition may soon be in a position to apof reinstatement.

J. M. Mitchell, of Mt. Carmel, treasurer for the college said today he had received a letter from California stating that a 5,000 barrel oil well had been drilled on a tract of land adjoinng property owned by the college and that the oil company had offered school \$24,000 for a lease on the Mr. Mr chell said the offer is being

# Sandes—Father and Son



### has a charm for those who have at has a charm for those who have a charm for the SEES VICTORY Fall Under AAA Act

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

ambitious legislative program for the remainder of the session. Observers "It's going to be a terrific job with knell in any early adjournment.

far from abandoning all hope for a man Cup team to its fourth straight quick-get-away. Predictions ranged victory over the British but also win from May 20 into the months of high the British, French and Italian titles Washington, April 25 - (A) - The temperatures here.

igar and chatted with fellow passen- arms than ordinary citizens—but they the stock market control bill, anti- leaving for New York. crime legislation and extension of the Miss Jacobs, who spent the winter The 74-year-old Chicagoan's face
What only are they fully armed, but temporary bank deposit guarantee as the only "must" measures.

The 74-year-old Chicagoan's face

Attorney General Cummings seeks an the only "must" measures.

The only are they fully armed, but temporary bank deposit guarantee as the only "must" measures.

Robinson of Arkansas, the Senate's plans to sail for Italy on April 28. however, he arose and hastily left the The perplexing legal twist whereby Democratic leader, after a session With Mrs. Moody out, of competitions are not cut horized to hear "Too much smoking," he said on his arms, nor even to make arrest, has tee, put out a list like this:

"Too much smoking," he said on his arms, nor even to make arrest, has tee, put out a list like this:

ulation, corporation and municipal in the Wimbledon semi-final round, Asked at luncheon about this ap- bankruptcy relief, communications Aside from that, he apparently took parent flaw in the law, he jabbed at commission, amendments to the A.A. act, pure food and drugs regulation, loans to private industry, RFC British girl. serted:
"You may say that the Department of Justice would like to have this matWagner labor board bill.

ilk are armed—and are given a com- depleted today Four prisoners at the Pike county There are now a few more than 400

special agents, including accountants. bar out of a window. jail escaped last night after sawing a the high school athletic field Tuesday Lawrence Smith of Louisiana, sen- able equipment. They gained entrance tenced for burglary; Joe Shanon, Jr., by breaking a door. held for questioning about recent bur-

anti-crime power to the government. missing quartet.

# Extortion Plot Called a Prank



Arrested for writing threatening letters to Mrs. Sarab H. Joslyn, above, richest woman in Nebraska, demanding \$1000. two Creighton University stu-dents, Edward Muffitt, 18. Omaha, left below, and John &. Flanagan, 17, New York, right, declare it was all a prank They were trapped with a dummy package.

By Bill King. Associated Press Sports Writer.

Washington, April 25 .- (P)-Exten- Melrose. Mass., April 25 .- (P)-A sion of the licensing provisions of the campaign on four international tennis them apply to all marketing agree- Helen Wills Moody grand slam, is ments will be sought by the admin- the 1934 ambition of that other fa-Sam Insull's Health The founding of Jacksonville 109 ments will be sought by the administration at this session of Congress. This was disclosed today as Senate This was disclosed today as Senate Jacobs, the national women's cham-Democratic leaders announced an pion and captain of this year's

felt that followed it would toll the all of these brilliant young players knell in any early adjournment. The entire Congress, however, was to be able not only lead the Wightand, as a climax, gain my third He suffered a slight heart attack Justice Department's Dillinger chasers Speaker Rainey stood fast today by straight national championship at est night as he puffed at a big black have no more legal right to carry fire-

return a few minutes later. Insull has come to the personal attention of the Reciprocal tariff, stock market regbeaten in three sets by Dorothy

### GOODS STOLEN FROM BUILDING ON J.H.S. ATHLETIC GROUNDS

Thieves raided the field house at night and made away with consider-

Articles missing included two relude late yesterday when he fled from prove more bills, giving the increased glaries, and two negroes make up the volvers, one 32 and the other 22 calibre, used for starting races; a gal-"I must protect home industries," he said. "These fellows want to rush picused against crime have been approving as sheriff since the death of her used against crime have been approving as sheriff since the death of her of the theft, and are at work to disof the theft, and are at work to discover the identity of the robbers,

# Arenzville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ham, Jr., and family of Chapin spent Saturday

evening with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kunzeman and family, Mrs. Lee Beard and sons, John and Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schnitker and daughter, Miss Frances Braner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nordsiek, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nord- May Party Saturday isek and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dufelmeier and at Scholfield Home family were visitors in Jacksonville

The McKendree Chapel Community Mrs. Fritz Schone Friday evening, Lynnville to sponsor a May party on Frank Rockwood of Merritt visited community.

with Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Hierman and family and Mrs. B. F. Rockwood Sun- of Fred J. Scholfield, two and one-Miss Rowena Rice of Springfield, urday, April 28.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rice of McKendree Chapel and William letic sports, races, jumping, tug of Kirkwood of Springfield were united war, etc. Baseball takes an importin marriage at the home of the bride's ant place in these events. Contests parents Sunday. Mrs. Kirkwood was of children will be under the superattired in her mother's wedding dress. vision of older persons, swings, and Rev. C. W. Andrew of Concord per- other amusements provided. A short formed the ceremony. Thirty rel- program is put on in rediately after atives and friends were dinner guests the basket dinner set for 12 o'clock of Mr. and Mrs. Rice.

of Mr. and Mrs. Rice.

Word was received here Saturday by relatives of the death of Mrs. Efficilities of Charden and Mrs. Efficiliti Pfeil of Chandlerville at the Pas- All friends are cordially invited to savant hospital in Jacksonville. Mrs. bring their baskets and join the Peil is a sister-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Lynnville people in their field day. W. L. Pfeil of this city.

# CATTLE BRING GOOD PRICE

\$7.00 mark in the cattle department of June 26 to 29, George T. Scully, state the National Stock Yards Tuesday, supervisor of paroles, announced to-April 24th. The shipment included day.

3 steers averaging 940 pounds that were good enough to cash at \$7.25 per

# By Allene Corliss WRIGHT BY ALLENE CORLISS . DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

CHAPTER ONE

Stanley awakened with a feel-ing of excitement. For a moment she stared with sleep-blurred eyes at a splash of glazed chintz against an apricot tinted wall, at an oblong of golden sunlight sprawled across a dull green carpet. Then, as consciousness came flooding back to her, she sat up in bed and flung her arms about her slim

She knew now why she felt excited. For the first time in three years, she was waking up in New York. For the first time in three years she was free to do exactly as she pleased. It suddenly seeme a bit overwhelming. Even frightening. It implied so much. This apartment, for instance. She had sub-let it from Alita Lawson. She thought, with a quick little flicker of amusement, that if Alita had used as good taste in choosing a husband, as she had obviously used in furnishing an apartment, she would not now be on her way to Paris in pursuit of a high-pressure

It was a charming apartment. There was something gay and intimate and sort of consoling about it. Stanley already felt at home in it. Relaxed. As she had never felt during the three years she had lived in one hotel after another, on the Continent.

But all that was over now. Quite denly decided to come home. After three years of passive non-resistto New York. She wondered now might made this moment before to had not done it before, they actually spoke to each other "It's this dress, Perry, the long why she had been content to drift exciting and important. so long in an environment that was to do as she pleased.

As soon as she called a few peo-ple on the telephone, things would danced together and how violently really was just as blond and bluebegin to happen to her. Pleasant he had made love to her. Then her eyed and completely likeable as she things. Gay, careless, inconsequen- father had died suddenly and an had remembered him. She decided tial things. The sort of things that aunt had rushed her off to Europe. that very likely she would see hadn't happened to her during all He had tried to get her to marry great deal of him and that she the precious time she had been him but she had been very young might quite possibly get very much

she reached for the telephone. The cradled it against her chin, smiled All these things went through present time; she decided that he reflectively into the mirror that Perry's mind as he exchanged quite probably was or he would not hung on the apricot tinted wall pleasant and flattering banalities have come to see her so soon. Havopposite her. Clever of Alita to with her over the wire. He reached ing arrived at this conclusion, she have a mirror just there. It was for an engagement book, drew a knew she was immensely relieved enlightening to see exactly how line through an appointment with that this was so. She wasn't at all you looked the first thing in the his tailor and made an engagement sure yet that she wanted Perry, morning, before you had time to with her for that afternoon. Be- but she was sure that she wanted

looking. A young, ardent mouth, time getting over her once and he knew quite definitely that if he conmuch so. Gray eyes, very direct ment if he could help it. She had fall in love with her all over again. The frown changed to a smile; she and willing and unattached - but never stopped being in love with

against her knees, lifted the re- his lazy, blue-eyed smile. against her knees, litted the re- his lazy, blue-eyed smile.

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that she wanted a chance to make up her mind about it. voice when she gave the number | way across the dim, fragrant drawance, she had without the slightest was eagerly imperative. It would be nice to see Perry again—dance blue gown that clung closely to her

definitely over. Stanley had sud. Stanley wasn't at all sure yet that she wanted Perry, but she was sure

it this morning, sitting up quite with him. In the moment before his slim breasts and hips. His first imstraight in Alita's slim posted ma- voice came to her, clipped and pression of her was that she was hogany bed, Stanley decided that lazily caressing, she visualized him much taller than he remembered, she had simply reached a point perfectly. Tall, delightfully blond, and that her figure was much more where further inoculation to ennui altogether attractive. She had been exciting. was impossible. So she had left her half in love with Perry three years
Aunt Julie playing very bad conbefore—she wondered if she would he told her, frowning at her slighttract on the Riviera and come back be again. The possibility that she ly, after they had both said "how

not only unattractive to her, but once. It had been a long time since hensively. "It makes you rather She was glad it was over. That she was back in New York. That it was early April and that she was young terrific rush. She had been his first Across the tea table and behind and lovely looking and quite free serious love. She had been, in fact, a screen of light, pleasant converhis only serious love. He remem- sation they took stock of each and not nearly so much in love as interested in him again. She won-

yond that he would not commit a chance to make up her mind about Stanley frowned at herself crit- himself. If she was still beautiful him.

accepted this loveliness with an al- that he rang her bell that after- twenty-nine one didn't toss his most even mixture of casualness noon. He remembered the stout, heart about as carelessly as one and gratitude. She was casual pleasant looking woman who ad- had at twenty-six. Stanley wasn't about it as all people are casual mitted him. Her name was Ellen in love with him now, any more about familiar possessions; but and she had once been Stanley's than she had been three years beshe was grateful for it too-espenurse. She had been kind to him fore. She might quite possibly cially in moments like this when during the months that he had never be. He would surely take it life seemed to be pressing close been so violently in love with Stan- easy until he had some indication about her, demanding things of ley. He had always felt that she that something good would come liked him. He shook hands with her of being otherwise. She balanced the telephone now, gave her the full benefit of

skirt, you know.' Perry didn't get her voice at "Of course," he grinned compre-

actually distasteful. She decided he had heard it. When he did he more lovely, darlin', though I can't that her father's sudden death and her aunt's deceiving protectiveness had undoubtedly been the reason. out the same year that he had finout the same year that he had finout the same year that he had finout the same year that he had fin-

ically. Nice hair, deeply, warmly and willing and unattached, he Perry, by the time she had brown, just brushing her shoulders. would probably fall in love with poured him a second cocktail and Nice skin, smooth and fragrant her again. But he had had a hard rung for more anchovy sandwiches, Chin, a bit defensive, but not too did not intend to repeat the experi- tinued to see her, he would surely and unafraid, but a bit inquiring. sounded all those things-beautiful Knew in fact that he had really dismissed what she saw with a you never could tell-over a tele- her. Decided that explained why he shrug. Five, ten years from now she would have to begin worrying but now she was quite lovely. She tain vaguely familiar eagerness he intended to take it easy. At

"Corner of

It has been the custom for a great Club will meet at the home of Mr. and many years for the M. E. church at or near the first day of May for the This event takes places at the home

half miles east of Lynnville on Sat-

The days activities consist of ath-

PAROLE REVISION Springfield, Ill., April 25 .- (A)-Of-

ficials of Midwestern States will dis-"To Charles Nergenah of Chapin cuss plans for uniformity in reciprocal goes the distinction of being one of parole supervision at the Central the few shippers to score above the States Parole Conference in Chicago,

ROOF FIRE

The fire department was called at Kava, a liquor of the South Sea of Edward Moore, 950 West Morton avenue, where a roof fire was causing the hips down.

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# Latest Financial and Market News

# **SWINE PRICES**

Chicago, April 25.—(P) The level of hog prices today rose above values current at this time in 1933. An advantage of the control of the contr responding day a year ago, when Sept OATSprices declined.

Receipts, though larger than a week May ..... 278 ago, met requirements and competi- July ..... 28 tive bidding for the better grade of Sept light animals sent many loads over 84.00. Most of the 180 to 240 pound May . . . . 521 hogs sold at \$4.00 to \$4.10. Receipts July .... 53% of 21,000 equaled the estimate but Sept BARLEYbettered that of a week ago.

All weighty cattle sold at 15 to 25 May ..... 371 cents higher in active trading, with July ..... 389 a top of \$8.50 being paid for 1,347 Sept pound averages. Numerous loads of steers sold for \$7.75 to \$8.40.

Sheep receipts of 6.000 were less July .... 5.82-90 5.90 5.85

than expected. Many good lambs Sept were priced above \$10 with average BELLIESvalues the highest of the season. May ..... 7.55 The market, however, was steady, to July .... -10 cents higher, with the top 20 cents

to one cent lower today. A scat- sales. sales 4.000 bushels.

26,000 bushels; booked to arrive 20,000 494; No. 3 white, old, lake billing, 49; rally. Oats were 1 to one cent lower. Re-

ceipts 10 cars; shipping sales 52,000 29-293.

SEEDS MARKET Toledo, April 25,-(P)-Seeds un-

### BUYING BOOSTS Chicago Futures WHEAT PRICES Chicago, April 25 .-- (/P)

... 49 -491 491 471 49

541 521 546

394 38 394

. 6.10 6.10 6.00 5.07

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Oats, No. 2 white, 318; No. 3 white,

sample grade, 37.

Barley, 40-80.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Timothy seed, 6.25-50.

Clover seed, 11.00-25

By John P. Boughan Associated Press Market Editor

cents earlier loss. dition. Reports of a new dust storm American Can in Nebraska and of the biggest flour American Car & Foundry purchases in several months at Min- American Commercial Alcohol neapolis, together with a recovery of American &Foreign Power

silver futures quotations, were among late incentives for wheat huving American M & Fdy late incentives for wheat buying. Wheat closed nervous at about the American Metal . day's top, 1-1 above yesterday's fin- American Power &Light visions unchanged to a setback of 10 American Smelt & R

fluenced by word of rains at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and at Wichita American Woolen Falls, Tex., as well as by predictions of scattered showers southwest, west A-mour Illinois A. and northwest. Dust storms were reported in prac-

cically all states from Illinois, north- Atlas Tack Chicago, April 25.—(A)—Cash wheat Chicago, April 25.—(A)—Wheat, no west Missouri and Kansas northward. Auburn Auto Corn and oats swayed with wheat. d business in Canadian wheat was! Corn. No. 2 mixed, 461; No. 2 yellow, At times, liquidating sales of the May reported. Receipts 5 cars; shipping 46; No. 2 yellow, lake billing, 46; No. 2 delivery of corn were of large volume. yellow, old, 461-47; No. 3 yellow, 46; Shipping demand for corn was slow. Corn was 1 to 2 cents lower. Re-No. 3 yellow, old, 47; No. 2 white, 49; Provisions weakened with grains ceipts were 71 cars; shipping sales No. 2 white, old, 49; No. 3 white, 49-but failed to develop equal power to

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 25.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 21,000, including 6,000 Borg-Warner direct; market strong to 10c higher Briggs Manufacturing than Tuesday: 170-280 lbs. \$3.90@ Brooklyn-Manhattan ...... 4.05; top, \$4.10; 290-360 lbs, \$3.85@ Budd Manufacturing 3.90; light lights, \$3.50@90; pigs, \$2.25 Budd Wheel .... @3.00; packing sows, \$3.00@3.15. Light Burroughs Adding Machine .... ight, good and choice, 140-160 lbs. Byers Company \$3.40@90; light weight, 160-200 lbs. \$3.75@4.10; medium weight, 200-250 bs. \$3.90@4.10; heavy weight, 250-350 Canadian Pacific bs. \$3.65 @ 4.00; packing sows, medium | Case . and good, 275-550 lbs. \$2.90@3.40; pigs, Caterpillar Tractor good and choice, 100-130 lbs. \$2.25@ Celanese ...

3.40. Cattle-9,500; calves, 2,000; medium Chespeake & Ohio Programs subject to change, P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wite war witag wesh wfi wilt wfbr wro way when weae witam wwi weal, Mid; ked wamag weft wee-who wew wdaf wkho NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba ketp webe wday kfyr eret efet. SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjaz wfla-wsum wiod wem wme web wapi wid wemb kvoo wky wfar wbap kpre woal kthe kthe wee wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khg kfad ktar kgu kpo

Cent. East.

6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill—east; Texas Rangers—west, Panico Orch, —midwest: The Canadians—Dixie in Mountaine west wapi wid warm who war with who with wapi wid warm who wapi wid warm who was well and the warm was well and the warm who wapi wid warm who was warm who was warm was wall and the warm was wall wide warm was warm was wall and the warm was warm was wall and the warm was wall and t weight and welghty steers strong to Chaspeake Corporation 25c higher, mostly 15 to 25c up; year- Chicago &Northwestern lings and light steers predominating in crop; slow steady but general scramble on for all grade steers this weight: 850 paid for 1347 lb. averages; Colum. G. & El. numerous loads, \$7.75@8.40; best light Colum. Carb. ...... steers, \$7.75; light heifers, \$6.25. Coml. Credit Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, Coml. Invest. Tr. good and choice, 550-900 lbs. \$5.75 Coml. Solv. ..... 7.50; 900-1100 lys. \$5.75 7.75; 1100-1.- Com'with & Sou. 300 lbs. \$7.00@8.50; 1300-1500 lbs. Com. & Sou. Pf..... \$7.25@8.50; common and medium, 550- Congoleum-Na. . . . . 1300 lbs. \$4.50@7.25; heifers, good and | Con. Gas ..... choice, 550-750 lbs. \$5.25@6.25; com- Con. Oil mon and medium, \$3.50@5.25; cows, Cont. Can good, \$3.75% 4.75; common and me- Cont. Motors dium, \$2.85@3.75; low cutter and cut- Cont. Oil Delaware ..... ter, \$2.00@2.85; bulls (yearlings ex- Corn Products ..... cluded), good (beef) \$3.35@3.75; cut- Coty iter, common and medium, \$3.00@50; Crown Cork ...... vealers, good and choice, \$5.00@6.25; Curtiss-Wright medium, \$4.00@5.00; cull and com- Curtiss-Wright A. mon, \$3.00@4.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs. \$4.75 @ 6.00; common and me-Delaware & Hudson. dium, \$3.50@5.00.

Sheep—6,000; wooled lambs mostly 10c higher; top 20 cents up; bulk 87-88 lb. average, \$10.10; top, \$10.20 to small killers; sheep steady; most shorn ewes, \$3.75 downward. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, \$10.00 Eastman Kedak ... @10.20; common and medium, \$7.50@ Eaton Mfg ..... 10.00; 90-98 lbs. good and choice, \$9.85 Electric & Mus-@10.10; ewes, 90-150 lbs, good and Electric Auto-Lite. choice, \$3.75@5.50; all weights, com- Electric Power & Light mon and medium,\$3.00@4.50.

HAY PRICES St. Louis, April 25.—(P)—Hay un- Pirestone Tire & Rubber

ST. LOUIS CASH St. Louis, April 25.—CP.—Cash: Wheat. No. 1, red 7/6; No. 2, red 76. General American Trans Corn, No. 2, yellow 47-478. Oats, No. 2, white 31.

High Low Close July ..... 73% 72% 73%

ALLEY OOP

# The Surprise Return!

By HAMLIN





# LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Chicago, April 25.—(A)—An outburst Adams Express ..... of buying just before trade was ended Air Reduction ...... 1014 National Biscuit vance of ten cents in swine sent the vance of ten cents in swine sent the vance of ten cents in swine sent the day's top to \$4.10, up 15 cents from May ..... 448-45 day's top to \$4.10, up 15 cents from May .... 34 National Dairy, Pr..... 178 1481 National Distillers The late buying was attributed Allis-Chalmers Mfg ...... 192 National Power & Light. 511 National Steel ..... 321 N. Y. Central ... 103 N. Y. Investors 28 N. Y., N. H. & H... 474 N. Y. Shipbuilding 9% Noranda Mines 81 North American Aviat 17 North American 24 Northern Pacific American Radiator &St S ...... 154 ish, corn varying from a decline to American Radiator &St S .... 151 advance, oats a off to a up, and pro-43 Otis Elevator American Steel Founders ..... American Tel & Tel ..... American Tobacco B ... American Water Works 211 Pacific Ltg. 141 Packard Motors 16% Param Publix Ctf. 6% Park Utah Atch T & S F 69 Pathe Exchange Atlantic Refining 261 Pathe Exchange A Patino Min

Penney Aviation Corporation 8 Pennsylvania R R Petro Corp. Phelps Dodge 135 Phila. R. C. & I. Baltimore & Ohio 29 Phillips Petroleum Barnsdall Burroughs Adding Machine 153 Postal Telegraph & Cable pf 66 Procter & Gamble Beech-Nut P Bendix Aviation 182 Prod & Ref Bethlehem Steel Public Service NJ Borden Pure Oil 79 Radio of B 48 Radio-Keith-Orpheum

153 Remington Rand ....

691 St. Joseph Lead

331 Schenley Distillers

Seaboard Oil

351 Sears Roebuck

131 Shell Union .

51 Socony-Vacuum

17% So P R Sug ...

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184 Total stock sales today .....

Year ago .....

81% Two years ago ..... 1,121.040

\$2.50@\$2.90; 80-100 lbs. \$2@\$2.25;

Cattle-1,800; calves, 1,500; market

opening about steady on a few steers

bulls steady to 10c higher; other

active; one load choice 809-lb., year-

lings steers, \$7; mixed yearlings and

heifers largely \$4.50@\$5.65; cows. \$3@

33g classes fully steady and moderately

481 sausage bulls, \$3.60; top vealers, \$6.25

17 nominal range, slaughter steers \$4.00

5 @8.00; slaughter heifers \$3.75@6.30.

81 Sheep, 1,700; few spring lambs were

101 Chicago, April 25.—(A)—Official es-

185 sows, \$3@\$3.10

5 Previous day ..... Week ago .....

Youngst Sh. & T. ..... 271

411 United States Steel

118 Warren Bros. . 81 Warren Fdy. & P 224 Western Union Telegraph.

121 Utilities Power &Light

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214 Stone & Weber

158 Southern California Edison

11 Simmons .

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Howe Sound ... Hudson Motors . Hupp Motors ... Illinois Central ...... Industrial Ray ... Interb Rap T International Harvest International Hydro-Electric A International Nickel Can International Tel &Tel ....

Johns Manville Kelvinator ... 19 higher; pigs and light lights unevenly Kennecott ... 218 strong to 15c higher; bulk 170 lbs., up. Kroger Grocery Lehi Val R R Liggett &Myers B. Liquid Carbide .......

Mack Trucks ..... Manh Ry Mod Gtd . Marancha Corporation Math Alkali ...... 352 few up to \$12.00; indications about Mid-Continent Pet ..... Monty Ward ..... 303 Murray Corporation .......... 10 | 6,000; hogs, 20,000; sheep, 11,000.

# STOCK MARKET

By John L. Cooley New York. April 25.—(P)—Stocks Chicago Corp. 174 and silver futures. Bonds seemed Cord Corp.
112 fairly steady, but on the whole the Lib-McN & L 113 day's performance by financial mar- Mid Western Utilities kets was rather negative notwith- Prima Company ...... standing evidence of further trade Swift & Company betterment. Volume in equities fell under a mil- Vortex Cup

184 lion shares and with the diminished Walgreen volume went an irregularly lower Zenith Radio price movement. Net changes aver-199 aged into a net loss of a minor frac- Stock sales, April 25...... 36,000 341 tion. A few issues were fairly weak Bond soles April 25......\$4,000 and a few, usually numbered among

the inactives, advanced quietly.

Peoples Drug. California Packing
Harbison Walker preferred, Illinois
Central preferred, Universal Pipe pre
Central preferred, Universal Pipe pre
Agr.)—Potatocs, 90, on old stool Pipe phasized the thinness of their market. Wisconsin round whites 115-30; of the Steels sagged slightly. Westing- U. S. No. 1, 2:30-3:20. house was firm. Utilities went mildly lower. Transactions totaled 983,980 CHICAGO POULTRY PRICES

General Motors' earnings statement 8.

for the first quarter emphasized the 81 turn for the better in automotive FLOUR PRICES
321 circles since a year ago. Net for the Minneapolis. April 25.—(P)—Flour common stock was equal to 63 cents ten cents lower Carload lots, family a share against 11 cents in the com- patents, 6.40-6.60 a barrel in 98 pound parable 1933 period. Steel operations, according to the

"iron age" computation, have risen 4 points to 56 per cent of capacity.

# Markets at a Glance

Foreign exchanges soft; dollar ex- bank, 12 per cent. Cotton lower; liquidation:

street and southern selling. Sugar steady; firmer spot market Coffee higher: foreign buying Wheat higher; Nebraska dust strawberries, \$2.00-2.25 per 24 pts.

Corn mixed; cash demand slow Cattle strong to 10 higher, top \$4.10. Hogs strong to 25 higher, top \$8.50.

# St. Louis Grain Futures P

41 tures closed higher on the merchants' State of Illinois, coccased, hereby 34% closed & higher. July opened & lower County, at the Court House in Jack-

Cash corn was 1-13 lower. 5 cars Cash oats was unchanged. Receipt; attend for the purpose of having the

# Liberty Bonds

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# New York Curb

Arkansas Gas A Standard Indiana

PEORIA LIVESTOCK PRICES

Peoria, Ill., April 25 .- (P)-Hogs. 63\$ 4,000; 15 to 20 higher; top. \$3.80; bulk, \$3.65-3.75; cattle, 300; calves. 300, steady; top, \$6.50.

EGG, BUTTER FUTURES 983,980 Chicago, April 25.—(P)—Egg fu-1,276,200 tures, storage packed firsts, April, 17 May, 17; refrigerator standards. Oct. 2,914,890 | 189-1

Butter futures, storage standards, Potato futures, Idaho Russets, Oct

### E. St. Louis Livestock East St. Louis, April 25.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)-Hogs-7,000; including 600 direct; market mostly 10c

1,553,020

20½ \$3.80@\$3.85; many held higher; 150-32¾ 160 lbs., \$3.50%\$3.75; 130-140 lbs., \$3.00 \$3.35; mostly \$3.10 up; 110-120 lbs

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# Chicago Stocks

Bendix Av. ..... 184 91, 224; 90, 224; 89, 224; 88, 22; 87, 211. 

ferred, The Fair preferred, American U. S. shipments 710; old stock rus-Snuff preferred, McLellan preferred, sets slightly stronger, other stock Revere Brass preferred, Eastman Ko- steady, supplies moderate demand and dak, Ward Baking "A" and National trading moderate; sacked per cwt; U Steel advanced one to several points, S. No. 1. Idaho russets 1.60-1.65; U. S. mostly on small orders which em- No. 2, 130; Colorado McClures 1.40; Textiles turned sogge on a reduction classified .80; Nebraska triumphs 1.30. in rayon prices. Rails were little New stock, carely steady, supplies changed on balance while Motors liberal, demand and tracing moderate; looked easier most of the day. Several sacked per cwt; Texas bliss triumpla-

around a cent before recovery set in, horn hens 14): Rock fryers 23-23% and spot was quoted at 42% cents, off colored 23. Rock springs 23-24%, col-14, the lowest since last December, ored 22, Leghorn 21, barebacks 18; May cotton dipped under 11 cents for roosters 81: turkeys 12-18; spring the first time in about three months. ducks 13-16, old ducks 11-13; geess

cotton sacks.

PEORIA GRAIN PRICES Peoria, April 25.—(P)—Corn 1 lower: Oats unchanged: No. 2 white, 291.

MONEY RATES New York, April 25,—(A)—Call noney steady, 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady, 60 days-6 months

Prime commercial paper 1 Bankers acceptances unchanged Rediscount rate. New York reserve

CHICAGO FRUIT PRICES Chicago, April 25. — (P)—Apple 3.50 per box; lemons, \$3.50-5.00 per box; oranges, \$2.00-3.50 per box;

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Dated this 25th day of April A. D Anna Aufderkamp Executrix

Bellatti, Samuell and Monarty,

### CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, April 25. - (P) - Butter steady, fresh 93 score, 231-24; 92, 23;

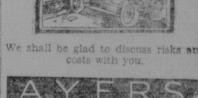
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SUGAR PRICES ..... 271 New York, April 25, - (A) - Raw

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

St. Louis, April 25.-(P)-Produce





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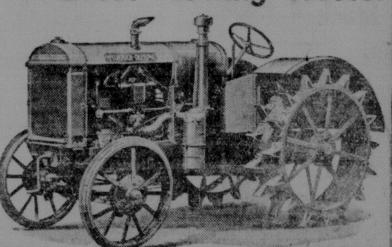
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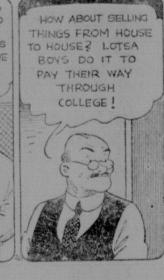






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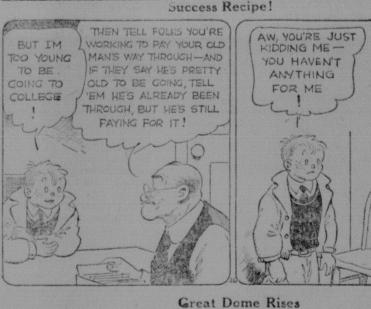




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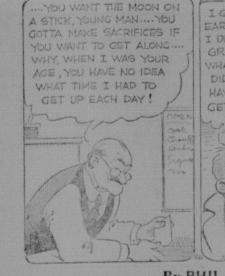
AIR? BESIDES,



THE WOLF -- ALARMED THAT WE HAD NOT FOLLOWED HIM-

WHIRLED AND DASHED DESPERATELY

BACK TOWARD US --



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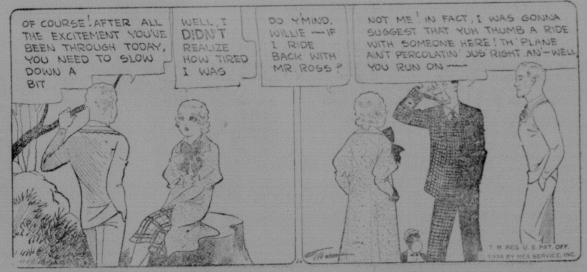
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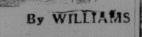
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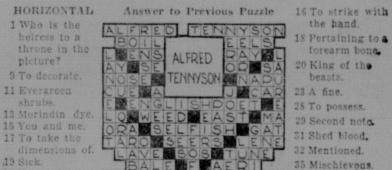


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47 Natural color. with grease.

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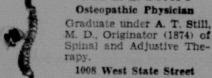
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count of the death of Mrs. Effie

4-6-1 mo William Robertson and Graham of East . . Louis were busi-HOME LAWN MOWER SHARPEN. Dess visitors here Saturda; and Sun-

> The Missionary society of the St. 4-10-1mo Peter's Lutheran church met with Miss Ella Dufelmeier Friday afternoon. Mrs. George Huffman was the

her home Monday from Chapin where she has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Opal Blair. MOTOR REBUILDING, General Ma- daughter of Spr lield spent the

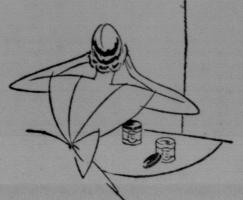
The social committee of the Woman's club met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Robert Beard, Satur-GUARANTEED DENTISTRY now day evening. During the evening

4-13-tf Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shannon were visitors in Springfield Saturday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schlueter and

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### MISCELLANEOUS

# 4-26-3t

Miss Mildred Hackman placed second in piano solo at the Walter Waverly Consignment Sale Saturday League Activities Contest held in De-4-26-3t Wilbur Hatterman of Peoria who

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pires and

called to Chandlerville Sunday on ac-

William Robertson and B. F.

4-24-5t Mrs. Lula Hofstetter returned to

4-6-1 mo week-end with the latter's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. William Dufelmeier.

half usual prices. Dr. Snerly den- plans for the May luncheon were

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peck and daughter of Springfield were dinner EXPERT ELECTRIC Refrigerator guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dah-

experience. L. R. Waggener, 212 and daughter of Jacksonville visited

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Mrs. John Tritsch and son Sunday son Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Menge and family visited at the Tritsch home in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paul and family Visitors in Beardstown Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Elizabeth Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Kloker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

SURE I WAS UNTIL NOW! NOW I SEE HOW YOU PLAY TH' GAME - SPYING! - WELL

ALL IS FAIR IN LOVE AN WAR-BUT I KNOW A

FEW TRICKS MYSELF

now that son sat before him, so

"It killed ber," Sir Aubrey ad-

Pablito pulled up a sleeve to

stopped of fright. She knew I had true."

too much to remember. But I

ris Noyes is my father-"

is too late."

Marriage.

cheeks flushed.

Field wants to see you."

. . .

rotten time of it," he said.

strangely quiet.

mitted.

hold goods, diamonds, livestock, etc legal rates. Confidential. Commercial Finance Co. (not inc.) Illinguard Mrs. Nettie Shannon. Mrs. Henry mercial Finance Co. (not inc.) Illinguard Mrs. Nettie Shannon. Mrs. Henry Hobrock, Mrs. Nettie Shannon. Mrs. Earldean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roegge entered the Schmitt Mrs. Inc. Talkemeyer, a student at attended the public sale of Mrs. Hopping where the under the western Illinois Teachers college the standard Mrs. Edward Roegge entered the Schmitt Memorial hospital at Beardstown at Maconia Standard Mrs. Edward Roegge entered the Schmitt Memorial hospital at Beardstown at Maconia Roegge entered the Schmitt Memorial hospital at Beardstown at Maconia Roegge entered the Schmitt Memorial hospital at Beardstown at Maconia Roegge entered the Schmitt Memorial hospital at Beardstown at Maconia Roegge entered the Schmitt Memorial hospital at Beardstown at Maconia Roegge entered the Schmitt Memorial hospital at Beardstown at Maconia Roegge entered the Schmitt Memorial hospital at Beardstown at Maconia Roegge entered the Schmitt Memorial hospital at Beardstown at Maconia Roegge entered the Schmitt Memorial hospital at Beardstown at Maconia Roegge entered the Schmitt Memorial hospital at Beardstown at Maconia Roegge entered the Schmitt Memorial hospital at Beardstown at Maconia Roegge entered the Schmitt Memorial hospital at Beardstown at Maconia Roegge entered the Schmitt Memorial hospital at Beardstown at Maconia Roegge entered the Schmitt Memorial hospital at Beardstown at Maconia Roegge entered the Schmitt Memorial hospital at Beardstown at Maconia Roegge entered the Schmitt Roegge entered the Sc brock at Meredosia Saturday. Sunday morning where she under- at Macomb, is spending her spring tract work a specialty 301 East Col. LOST-Coin purse containing money Mr. and Mrs. Henry Talkemeyer went an operation for an abscess. vacation with her parents, Mr. and

J. P. Dresbach Friday.

of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Schnake and of Virginia visited with Mr. and Mrs. her home on account of illness. By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL







the sea. CIR AUBREY had told Pablito He saw Estelle in the twilight stepped into the room-not a Pab the whole story and now sat which had thickened swiftly. She lito Sir Aubrey had ever seen bewaiting for the young man to was standing against a wall and fore but a new version, strong and speak. Pablito seemed too quiet, she was trembling as she waited. smiling. too contained. His manner made When he had reached her he found Sir Aubrey regarded the youth Sir Aubrey remember the pitiable that he could not speak. Pablito with wonder, forgetting the tears twisting of Mary's hands He could dropped to his knees and felt her on his cheeks. Pablito saw them,

and his promise to do everything she whispered. "Please!" And he knew that she meant, sons for them. possible to make amends would ters the same story, promising kiss her frantically. To murmur cause I know that I was brutal. them the inheritance that was things he had not said for so long I'm not-feeling brutal any more."

must be his son's. His son's! And love. "Don't ever leave me again!" Suddenly Pablito spoke a little swered.

lito!" "My dearest! My darling!" you!" Her hands, as she spoke. were creeping up on him and that show on his upper arm a jagged. moved over his arms and shoulders, those years were numbered. deep white scar. "My foster mother clinging, reassuring him that she did that," he said. "She did it was really there. In a moment he PABLITO stood looking down at one day when her mood was no thought-trembling and breathless

been supporting her, not knowing, it true?" he managed to whisper, and held it in his. of course, who she was. She recog. He heard, "Oh, Pablito, dearest!" nized me and her worn-out heart and then a sob. "Of course it's

"That - is your answer?" Sir back to Lower Girtings to see on Pablito nodded. "I will take pale-eyed women who would wel. He laughed a little unsteadily as nothing from you!" he said. "It come him with love, even though be finished speaking. knowing what he had been. There Standing stiffly, he watched Sir would be no son in the old house slowly toward the stairway, realize and bring there, in time, his own with his dream. ing as he did so (and trying to wife and son. And so time and ignore the thought) that Sir Au circumstances would snuff out his 'but we really must go right away. brey was an old man-a very old name as a cold wind snuffs out a Estelle is waiting for me. She us

man. But Pablito could not for candle. get the woman who had been his He realized he had hoped a great mother-the woman whose name. deal as he lay, trembling, under breath Pablito's teeth set on his Sir Aubrey had said, was Mary the mosquito netting. And he lower lip, his hands clenched and knew be had loved Pablito by the As he stood thus, rigid from the hurt that Pablito had wrought Influence with the authorities had moment that had passed, Noyes him. Suddenly tears gathered in made it possible to arrange the came hurrying up the stairs his eyes and rolled down his Noyes' eyes were bright, his thin cheeks. He let them come, un checked by the handkerchief in the "Pablito-" he said breathlessly, pocket of his Bond street pyjamas, went on steadily, "but you see-"I have a message for you. Estelle Then there was a tap on the door. For a moment Sir Aubrey Aubrey, struggling into his garwas minded to ignore it. He could ments. "So it's to be a wedding IN an amazingly short time (con hardly see anyone now, but some the Small House-until I go onsidering the distance he had to thing made him struggle free of And Noyes, too-if he will -. I'm cover) Pablito was tipping a the mosquito netting and move un- no end grateful to him."

HAVILAND TAYLOR , Aubrey opened the door. Pablito

not guess whether his confession hand on his hair. "Oh, please!" remembering suddenly that there were tears in the world and rea-

"Get up! Kiss me!" He struggled "I came back," he said, laying a He had told his wife and daugh to his feet; to hold her close and hand on Sir Aubrey's arm, "be-

rightfully theirs but declaring that -those exaggerations that are but "I'm glad," said Sir Aubrey. the house and enough to run it a part of the truth when one is in Then he had to wipe away the tears because they were rolling down his cheeks again. "Oh, dash "Dearest, I never will," he and it!" he murmured, wholly shamefaced. Then he had to sit down in metallically. "I suppose she had a "I love you more than ever, Pab- a wicker chair that squeaked as he settled in it. For when a great deal of joy or pain came to him "I can't live - now - without Sir Aubrey realized that the years

the older span, a hand on has worse than usual. I saw her in as he looked down at her-in a shoulder. Now, without shame, Sir Key West a month ago. Noyes had moment he would wake again. "Is Aubrey groped for Pablito's hand "Father!" said Pablito

Sir Aubrey managed to say, "Eh

what?" almost crisply. "Father," Pablito repeated, "I'm didn't really blame her. It's you I blame! You and men like you SIR AUBREY had made ready for the night and crawled beneath has promised to marry me has lost who desert children and leave the mosquito netting that covered her father. So if you'll dress you them to fend for themselves! Nor the immense bed. All his hoping can come to our wedding and give now was at an end. He was going her away-to me. You'll be gaining a daughter. It's all very sudthe terrace a line of round-cheeked, den-and rather amazing, isn't it?"

ings-" Sir Aubrey began, but Aubrey make his way rather -no son who would take his name Pablito could not let him go on "I'm sorry to rush you." he said.

"Then some day at Lower Girt

waiting for me!" Then after a deep, indrawn for a moment he closed his eyes. marriage ceremony hastily. Within

half an hour Estelle would be his

wife. His wife-! "I'm sorry to hurry you," be "Oh, quite naturally!" said Sir and two of you to come home to

shabby little boy who opened the steadily toward the door. There gate of the Field estate for him. he called out, "What is it?" in a sin't it? I say, dear boy—er—my son, hand me my braces, will you?" the house, the garden that faced "It is I-Paplito," he heard. Sir!

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# H. S. DEBATE TEAM New Liquor Ordinance Is Adopted; Provides For Sunday Beer Sale Lions Hear Arguments of School Debaters At

Jacksonville's new liquor regulatory ordinance, under the process of adoption for several weeks, was officially plac- the essential features of the British April 16th, following the filing of in- Cass County, Illinois, to depart from choir at the church on Sunday aftered on the books of the city last night at an adjourned meeting of the city council, providing that beer may be sold in the tion," was given for the members of seven separate charges in the office time to time." city Sundays, and that the closing hours for all places in the Lions club last evening by the of the county clerk by C. G. Colburn, which alcoholic liquors are sold will be 1 o'clock each morn- members of the champion debate state's attorney. Bond was set at "In said county, then being jailer lected from the works of various coming. The council also adopted a resolution providing that the rate of pay for all workers hired as extra labor will be 50c bate coach an hour, submitted by the Jacksonville Common Laborers

The new liquor regulatory ordinance | vote, that of Alderman Harlan Wil- in public. liamson, of the fourth ward. All

city limits of the various cities, towns wording of the proposed ordinance 1,000 watts. day liquor problem, and said the and no peddling will be permitted.

county board's indication that they 50c scale for all extra labor. hibited in the city

go along with the city in working out some plan for the regulation of the flow of liquor, the state's attorney said that the county commissioners planned to set a \$25 license fee for beer places, and a \$500 fee or higher for hard liquor places. No dancing, gambling or rough housing will be permitted in any of the licensed places, he declared, and there will be no warnings to license holders. The first time they step over the bounds of the resolution, their license will be evoked, and their bond declared for-

The city's new regulatory ordinance will become effective immediately aftclude regular maintenance work. That politics would enter into the
management with the result that the city Sundays returned the ordinance to the same position it was before it became necessary to adopt a new ordinance because of the state

The council also decided to extend the hour of closing for all places from 12 o'clock midnight, to one a. m., afterly, all places have been required to close at 12 o'clock, midnight, and in o'clock the following morning.

Prohibit Dancing in connection with the sale of liquor, lows: was added to the ordinance. The provision made was that no dancing Tapping main or caulking joint was to be permitted in any room, adtrol of the holder of the license.

License fees were cut in two instances as the aldermen waded thru Tapping main or caulking the ordinance. The license to sell beer was left at \$50, and the license Halfway across street ...... 35.00 to sell both wine and beer, for con- Across street . ..... 50.00 sumption either on or off the premises, was left at \$250. Alderman excercised the knife on the license for package sale, trimming the fee from \$250 to \$150, and also reduced the H permit fee for clubs, formed prior to ordinance, from \$200 to \$100, and left Paul Lashmet of Jacksonville the fee for clubs formed subsequent to Mrs. Karl Vanderpool of White Hall one year before the passage of the motored to St. Louis Tuesday. set the license fee at a flat rate of and at the night session will be in \$300 for all places selling liquor, was charge of the meniorial services. lost for the want of a second.

City governments are unable to li- town Wednesday hanging paper for cense wholesale liquor sales, it was Mrs. T. M. Whitlock. explained by City Attorney Orville Mrs. C. L. Leitze was hostess to 18 Foreman, because of a state regula- guests for a bridal shower for Mrs. tion. However, he added, if whole- Edwin Akers on Wednesday afternoon salers sell to consumers, they are li- from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. The guests able to fine for failing to acquire a were Mrs. Edward Akers, Mrs. L. C. a business visitor in this city yesterlicense for retailing liquors.

The new ordinance also differs from C. Andras, Mrs. Bessie McConnell, J. W. Virgin remains the old in that it sets up the mayor Mrs. Priscilla Lucas, Mrs. Otis Harp, his home in this city. or anyone appointed by him as the Mrs. Jennie Akers, Miss Pearl Rousey, liquor control commission, as required Miss Louise Pearce, Mrs. E. D. Murby state law. The new ordinance re-ray, Miss Dorothy Tendick, Miss tained the same restricted territory Dorothy Cox, Mrs. Francis Curtis, for Class D. licenses, permitting the Mrs. Jessie Duncan Emma Chapmen, sale of all kinds of liquors, provides Miss Anta Frances Chapman and that licenses are not transferrable Mrs. H. A. Langdon. The gif's were from one person to another and only useful articles for the bride's home. after payment of a \$5 fee from one Dainty refreshments were served by place to another. All applicants for the hostess assisted by Mrs. Emma icense must have been a resident of Chapman and Miss Anna Frances the city for a period of at least one Chapman. year prior to the passage of the ordinance. The mayor, as head of the iquor control commission, has the right to issue and deny licenses.

the commission in writing, the council Gorman. provided in its ordinance. The complaints will be tried, with both the complainant and defendant having the right to subpoena witnesses for Cora Coats, Winchester.

teams of the local high school under \$200.00 on each charge. the direction of Harold Gibson, de-

**ENTERTAINS CLUB** 

HERE LAST NIGHT

posed of after the council, by a vote of knock out a clause in the proposed programs; five million dollars could meyer, and bond set at \$2,000.00. only on Sundays. The two negative cense for prescription sales. Drug educational program, both for adults Court Wednesday was as follows:

advertising which fills the air chan-

would hurt business on their big day the council, asking recognition of laws. He also proposed that laws be of the week, and that in view of the their union and the adoption of the passed to bar all bad and undesirable advertising, thin out the weak sta-Alderman Charles Blesse moved the tions, and set aside, by legislation, a ness still more, if the sale was proout the clause calling for recognition casts. He also pointed out that should day, would tend to injure their busi- adoption of the resolution, striking special period for educational broad-

> propriations had been made up for nours and that the negative's proposal and still complete the work mapped ful.

Property owners along South Clay the debate squad, was present.

# PLAN FATHER AND DAUGHTER MEET

The council answered this petition Virginia, April 25.—Plans are now er Mr. Absher explained the intention of the county commissioners to

The Counter answered this petition | Virginia, April 25.—Plans are now | Mr. and Mrs. waiter Riggs, Mr. and | Virginia, April 25.—Plans are now | Mr. and Mrs. waiter Riggs, Mr. and | Virginia, April 25.—Plans are now | Mr. and Mrs. waiter Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. standards which it would be a fatal | ing lodges. The hall was prettily dection of the county commissioners to | virginia, April 25.—Plans are now | Mr. and Mrs. waiter Riggs, er Mr. Absher explained the inten-tion of the county commissioners to set a one o'clock closing hour. Formset a one o'clock closing hour. Form- as other state bond issue routes," with the Methodist church. The affair is Mrs. Russell Riggs and family of they were old. sponsored by the brotherhood organ- Ceres and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Riggs An uniform scale for breaking into ization. Dinner will be served at 7 were supper guests Sunday evening eration is traveling, but only to blend the case of restaurants, to stop the pavements put down in the city also o'clock by the Martha society under of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Stansfield. sale of beer at that time, until six was adopted in order to provide propthe supervision of Mrs. Henry Jacobs

the Rev. Laren Spear of Rushville. ber, Elmer Branham, A. R. Reynolds, come L. W. Clark, Loran Arthalony, Albert

News Notes About sixty eight grade pupils of the Cass county rural schools antiipated in the annual examinations given in the office of Walter E. Buck, unty superintendent of schools.

The papers are graded by Mr. Buck, and returned to the pupils A. A. Krohe and W. T. Gordley of Beardstown were business visitors in

this city yesterday. Mrs. C. G. Colburn and son spent resterday visiting with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hackman spent ter, Len., Mae Hackman, a patient at the Palmer Sanitarium in Spring-Mrs. Meckley of Roodhouse was in field

Charles Dick, Irl Krohe and Charles Pilcher of Chandlerville were business visitors in this city yesterday.

Mrs. E. J. Whitfield spent yesterday visiting with relatives in Havana.

J. W. Virgin remains critically ill at

business visitors in St. Louis yester- evening's program.

# Murrayville, R. R. 1

week-end with relatives in Jackson- Stella Ring of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Herring who has Mrs. Wm. Edwards and daughter Albeen quite ill the past week is feeing berta were entertained at dinner TO ATTEND FEEDERS some better at this time.

Claude Ratliff and Elmer Darr Louis Sooy. were elected school directors at Mc-Mrs. Erma Schwendemann has been

re-employed to teach Oak Hill school. The P. T. A. of Oak Hill school held MARRIAGE LICENSE

Stanley Tendick, Murrayville; Miss ernoor. The pupils enjoyed a weiner daughter Joyce of Jacksonville were gram.

# Sheriff Edwin F. Reichert Served With Capias Following Charges Filed by State's Attorney Colburn

Virginia, April 25.--Charles H. Gersmeyer, coroner, Beardstown, yesterday served seven capias on Edwin wilfully, voluntarily and negligently F. Reichert, sheriff, ordered ousted permit Dwight Duckwiler, a prisone A debate on the question, "Resolved at a meeting of the Cass county then and there in the lawful custody that the United States should adopt board of supervisors at their meeting of said Edwin F. Reichert, sheriff of

Doris Michael, opening the arguments for the affirmative side of the Gilpin, justice of the peace, basing for, with which said offense the said thought by many critics to be Moquestion presented the following six the complaint upon concealing the Louis Flaharty was then and there zart's masterpiece. It was his last was adopted with only one dissenting the hearing, which is to be conducted points favoring the adoption of the escape of Dale Webster from the clarged, feloniously, and voluntarily composition, written under stress of English system: 42 million dollars county jail, and alleging that Sheriff did suffer and permit the said Louis poverty and illness, and persistent would be received each year through Reichert failed to report to law en- Flaharty to escape and to go at large premonitions of death caused him to members of the council were present Drug stores will be required to pay a \$2.50 license fee charged for every forcing officers his knowledge of a whithersoever he would. and all voted on the ordinance. Adop- the license fee for package sales, as receiving set in use; 25 million dol- crime having been committed. A tion of the ordinance was speedily dis- the result of the council's decision to lars would be raised from sponsored warrant was served by Coroner Gers-

Several restaurant owners were former ordinance to the present will negative, gave three main reasons for employment were authorized by Reichert, warden of the county jail several residuant owners were authorized by Reichert, warden of the present at the meeting to urge the be presented when the holders of the be presented when the holders of the present at the meeting to urge the be presented when the holders of the present at the meeting to urge the be presented when the holders of the presented when the holder

"Did then and there unlawfully

Another complaint charging "ac- ing one Louis Flaharty, in legal cuscessory after the fact" was filed by tody for the offense of wife and child Mozart Requiem Mass. This great,

Failure to File Report. wilfully fail to file with the clerk of ent, but in its place there are richer 6-2. decided to permit the sale of beer ordinance which provided a \$25 li- be had from literature; a high grade The information filed in County board of Cass County, Illi- harmonies, greater maturity, and an nois, on or before the 5th. day of emotional depth that make one wononly on Sundays. The two hegative cense for prescription sales. Drug and children, would be broadcast; the votes were cast by Aldermen William stores will be permitted to sell without and children, would be proadcast; the Charges: "Did then and there unprescriptions as the result of this ac- unified system would be placed in lawfully failed to file port of the foods and provisions pro- achieved if he had been granted the charge of a board of directors ap- with the clerk of the county board cured during the month of Novem- "thre score years and ten. draw up a resolution similar to the What constitutes unobstructed vis- pointed by the President, with not of Cass County, Illinois, on or before ber, A. D. 1933, and of all expenses draw up a resolution similar to the what constitutes uncostructed visordinance adopted by the city last ion into places holding A. B. and D. more than three to come from any the 5th. day of June, A. D. 1933, an for employees authorized to be emBruch will continue the liturgical ordinance adopted by the city last lon into places holding A. B. and be continued to be employees authorized to be employees. In this magnificent violin solo night, to govern the sale of alcoholic licenses provoked an argument, the might, to govern the sale of alcoholic ficenses provoked an argument, the tion of stations whose power is below visions procured during the month to said report a list of all bills, the composer has used two Hebrew of May, A. D. 1933, and of all ex- vouchers or other evidences of pur- themes connected with the annual enty limits of the various cities, towns wording of the proposed ordinance and villages in the county. State's stand when several suggested changes to the proposed ordinance of the proposed ordinance of the proposed ordinance or the proposed ordinance ordina Attorney Wilfred Absher, representing were laid aside entire as afficeshable as follows: thereto to said report a list of all visions reported as purchased, were the time of Moses. The second, the the county government, outlined the time of moses. The second, the county resolution as he understood employed in Class D. licensed places. Control by large utility groups, which bills vouchers or other evidences of purchased and used solely for the theme of forgiveness, is of later origin. county resolution as ne understood employed in class D. heefised places the county commissioners wished it another clause provides. All liquors limits the freedom of speech; and the purchases or employment, together prisoners, and that all accounts for the county commissioners wished it another clause provides. All liquous that the food and employment were authorized by the propriate accompaniment to these drawn, during the debate on the Sunprovisions reported as purchased, county board of Cass County, Illinois, themes, which are still after many were purchased and used solely for said report being required to be centuries a noble expression of reworked out for changing from the Edward Johnston, speaking for the the prisoner, and that all accounts signed and sworn to by Edwin F.

# ODD FELLOWS GIVE DEGREE WORK

of Interest

ville I. O. O. F. lodge were given the come into its own is rapidly the affirmative. He pointed out that lodge here on Monday evening. Mur- "Carry On" philosophy blending the D major Mass,—Field. the sponsors would require the best rayville degree staff, assisted by visit- new ideas of life with the old, accordthis year, and that he did not see how for educational features under the Meredosia, conferred the degree a recent New York interview. present system would not be success- Visitors were present from No. 243 "It was just as inevitable," Miss and No. 4 of Jacksonville, Winches- Corliss said, "that the new generation Robert Fay presented the rebuttal ter, Meredosia and Nortonville. The should seek new ideas of life and new for the negative and pointed out that can dates were Rev. Ray Johnson, standards of behavior as that it should the adoption of the British plan John Jones, Lee Riley, Franklin Vir- return to the old. would not provide sufficient cover- gin, Russell Cain, Ray Howard. The celebrated writer, whose novel age for the rural sections and sections Lionel Seymour, Olin Jackson, David of modern marriage, "I Take This West." where there are only scattered sta- Henry, Calvin Kelley, Donald Mason. Woman" which begins today in the tions; that there would be a huge de- Roy Hor ard, Harold D. Henry, Wil- Journal, is thoroughly qualified to ficit in the maintenance costs, and lard Samples, Maurice Hayes, Law- speak for and about the new genthat politics would enter into the rence Myers and Milton D. Riley.

next day or two. The decision of the council to permit the sale of beer in the city Suppays returned the council to permit the sale of beer in the city Suppays returned the council to permit the sale of beer in the city Suppays returned the council to permit the sale of beer in the city Suppays returned the council to permit the sale of beer in the city Suppays returned the council to permit the sale of beer in the city Suppays returned the council to permit the sale of beer in the city Suppays returned the council to permit the sale of beer in the city Suppays returned the council to permit the sale of beer in the city Suppays returned the council to permit the sale of beer in the city Suppays returned the council to permit the sale of beer in the city Suppays returned the city Suppays News Notes. sworn in office: President, Edgar brown; clerk, Guy W. Smith; trustees, C. W. Perce, G. M. Hayes and

Men's Night at the Methodist church, with the new. figure costs before breaking the pav- The program, which is in charge of Special music will be presented by

> Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mehrhoff who is ill at a hospital in Jackson-

Murrayville Rebekah lodge celecommittee on arrangements were each interesting instalment. Mrs. Mary A. Gunn, Mrs. Susie Tan-

Mrs. Claude Chapman attended a Whitworth who before her recent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Soper. yesterday afternoon with their daugh- marriage was Miss Mildred Mikesell at the home of her parents in Jack- Lloyd White and wife, and other relsonville on Monday evening.

Carl E. Robinson of Jacksonville home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. in Pearl and several other places in S. B. Robinson. A special program of vocal and in-

strumental music will be presented a business visitor here Monday. C. A. Ainsworth of Chandlerville was in the Methodist church here Monday evening. April 30, at eight o'clock fined to her home this week by illby a colored quartet from Wiley col- ness. lege, Marshall, Texas, a Methodist Miss Lorene Sooy has been reinstitution. Banjo and guitar num- employed as assistant principal of bers will also be presented during the the Manchester high school and Miss

> J. L. Solomon was a business visi- in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades. tor in Carlinville on Tuesday.

W. H. Wilcox of Richwoods and accident.

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wester, a former resident of

# VIVID PORTRAYAL OF MODERN LIFE IN JOURNAL STOR I

Today's Paper

Murrayville, April 25.-A class of The disillusion which characterized eventeen candidates from Norton- the new generation when it began to second degree work by the I. O. O. F. appearing and is being replaced by a members from Jacksonville and ing to Allene Corliss, noted novelist, in gan)—Bruch

eration. She knows the men and women of this generation as well as the leaders among the novelists of

"But while the present generation." O. C. Angelo. The following com- Miss Corliss added in her interview, mittees were appointed by Mr. Brown: "was unwilling to accept without Cemetery committee, William R. Wade question the standards laid down by and Louis Sooy; street and alley com- the past generation and looked with AT VIRGINIA mittee, C. W. Perce, G. M Hayes and doubt and cynicism upon its codes and O. C. Angelo; park committee and methods, it discovered after many fire marshal, J. L. Wyatt.

"And back to the old the new genthe ideas of the past generation with Sunday night, April 29th, will be the ideas and codes which were born

In "I Take This Woman" Miss Cor-A new clause, prohibiting dancing ing. The scale adopted was as ioln connection with the sale of liquor.

The guest speaker of the evening will how lovely Stanley Paige swept sical numbers by the girls. The adThe guest speaker of the evening will how lovely Stanley Paige swept sical numbers by the girls. The adThe guest speaker of the evening will how lovely Stanley Paige swept sical numbers by the girls. liss, with great deftness and skill, tells dress of the evening will be given by be F. J. Scholfied of Lynnville, who through New York's younger smart will deliver an address on the sub- set. Parties, dances, night clubs and The committee in charge of ar- ject, "The World's Greatest Depres- whirlwind infatuations. She decided jacent room, or room under the con- Halfway across street ...... 25.00 rangements include: Remel Fair, Paul sion." Everybody is cordially invited that if that was life and love she was 35.00 Ohrn, Berton Nottingham, T. L. Bar- to this service and all will be wel- through. She married-with the typical disillusion of her generation.

Then something new took hold of visited his brother. Elmer Mehrhoff, her life-something that never had been present in all her modern back-

Miss Corliss' vivid picture of Stanbrated the 115th anniversary of the ley Paige is an excellent, lifelike defounding of Odd Fellowship at their scription of the modern girl and her regular meeting here on Tuesday eve- struggle with the new ideas and the ning. A short program was given old. Begin this thrilling story in to-and refreshments were served. The day's Journal, and be sure and follow

nahill, Mrs. Fannie Sooy and C. A. guests Sunday of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mawson Mrs. Olin Mueller of Bluffs was a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Edward visitor the last of the week with her

Clyde White is visiting his brother atives in Chicago this week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanback was a caller Sunday evening at the visited his mother, Mrs. Ira Hanback.

> Pike county on Wednesday C. A. McClelland of Carlinville was Mrs. Alfred Lamb has been con-

Grace Jennings has been employed

Mrs. Harry Gollier has returned Dinner guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ring were his niece, Sister Rita and Sister Ann Florence of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Birdsell, still remains in a serious condition. Miss Catherine Lovell spent the Thomas Ring and family and Miss condition at Passavant hospital from ings after which a paper on the injuries received in an automobile Horticultural projects of the Century

MEET AT CHICAGO

Daniel Dietrick of Concord and Roy Murrayville, was calling on friends Burrus of Arenzville will go to Chicago today to meet with represent-

# WESTMINSTER CHOIR TO GIVE **VESPER PROGRAM**

Musicians To Give Special Numbers Here Sunday Afternoon

A vesper program of liturgical music vill be presented by the Westminster is invited to attend this service The numbers to be offered are se-

of said county, then and there hav- posers, the high point of interest being reached in four parts of the say that this would be his own "Did then and there unlawfully and his earlier compositions is not pres-

> The playing of the "Kol Nidrei" of ligious fervor

The choir has been working for two present at the meeting to urge the present licenses take out new licenses. The information filed included present licenses take out new licenses. The information filed included present licenses take out new licenses. The information filed included present licenses take out new licenses. The information filed included the introduced here: the present is the most satisfaction of Miss and on this occasion the support of all the systems in the world. The systems in the world. Sunday. Thomas Cosgrill, Lohman Cosgrill Turner, pianist, and Mrs. Clara Moore Nelms, violinist. Rev. W. C.

The members of the choir are Rosemary Coultas, Katherine Mary Kamm, Ainslie Moore, Clara Moore H. B. Kamm, Clarence Massey, John May, John Moore, George E. Moore, Eldred Robertson and John H. Rus-

Prelude, "Agnus Dei" (Bizet)—Mrs. Edgar Martin Organist; Miss Louise Turner, pianist Processional-"Hark, hark,

"Kol Nidrei" (violin, piano and or-

Mass)-Gounod Requiem Mass-Mozart

Hostias, Lacrymosa, Agnus Dei tion of the play.

Sevenfold Amen-Stainer. Organ postlude-Te Deum Loudo-

mus-Clausman.

# OF CHAPIN GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Rebekahs entertained the Odd Fellows association at the lodge hall Wednesday evening. A large num- evening to award the contract for Henry Vine cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riggs, Mr. and things—many things—about the old ber was present from the surroundthings—many things—about the old ber was present from the surroundthe city's water works improvement. The local city police were instructed

> The following program was given: Music by the Chapin orchestra. Recitation, Welcome, by Catherine

Piano solo-By Maryetta Smith. Recitation-Jean Myers. Recitation-Howard McDaniel. Vocal solo-George Bobbitt. Recitation-Betty Adams. Recitation-Edwin McDaniel. Vocal duet-By Maryetta Smith and Frank H. Callaway.

Reading-Betty Brewer. Talk-By Wm. E. Thomson of Jacksonville. Music by the orchestra

Pageant, "The Links"-Given by the Rebakahs. Characters:

First Reader-Ruth Callaway. Second Reader-Marie Blair. Friendship-Anna Delps. Love-Elsie Ruble Truth-Ada Smith. Future—Mary Smith. Faith—Adelia Hamilton.

Chaplain-Maude Brewer. Links-Edna Myers, Myrtle Blanord, Lulu Hopstetter, Ary Tucker, Jane Brownlow, Georgia Blair, Emma May Smith, Beulah McDaniel

Director-Ollie Fisher. Music-Orchestra.

The serving of delicious refreshments brought to a close a pleasant Mrs. H. C. Anderson was hostess to RETAIL TRADE TO

the Chapin Woman's club Tuesday afternoon, with thirteen members and one guest, Miss Effie Markham, present. Roll call was answered by naming "Your Favorite Fruit." Mrs. H.

### ORLEANS WOMAN'S COUNTRY CLUB MEETS code. The Orleans Woman's Country club PROPERTY IS SOLD

net Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Nellie Cox. Mrs. Cox gave two readwith a flower exchange. served dainty refreshments.

ARRIVE HERE

beef cattle reduction program. Wash- Mrs. Nell Chrisman of Mound Road. property for \$2,000. Mr. and Mrs. Forr Covey and ington officials will outline the pro- Mr. and Mrs. Beam expect to make Jacksonville their future home.

### LITERARY MEET SINCLAIR COUNTRY **CLUB HOLDS MEET**

large attendance of members and sev-Mrs. Edgar Shibe presided over the

business session, during which time Other News Notes of Interest officers were elected as follows: President-Mrs. Douglas Hunt.

Vice President-Mrs. Loren Moody. Secretary-Mrs. Clyde Martin. Assistant Secretary-Mrs. Charles The program of the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Vol Sevier who had as her subject "Law." A group

iam Ledferd. Roll call was answered During the social hour the hostess clamation and orations. The Beardserved dainty refreshments. The next meeting will be at the ome of Mrs. Charles Robinson.

of readings were given by Mrs. Wil-

# RAYMOND RYAN, MISS PHILIBAR WED IN NEWARK

an's Club Meets; Other Scott News Notes

Winchester, April 25.-The marage of Raymond Ryan, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Richard Ryan, and Miss Dorothy Philibar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philibar, of Newark. J., was solemnized at the Blessed Sacrament church by Rev. Father O'Neil in Newark at 7:30 this morn-The bride and groom were at-Raymond, and Miss Marie Farrell, a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farrell man. years past under the direction of Miss of Newark. Johnnie Ryan, brother of the groom, and Francis Philibar, very pretty in its colonial setting. at the home of the bride's parents.

The groom was born and raised in
Winchester and was a member of
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Meeker, pastor of the church, will the class of 1926 of the Winchester Dates." When a co-ed has three dates Community High school. After fin- for the same evening, something or Katherine Barr, Loria Carpenter ishing school he was employed by everything happens. Ed. Smith in the cigar business for Commutees appear about a year and since that time has been connected with the firm of Ticket sales—General chairm

The bride has been employed in Properties-Miss Catherine Colethe home office of the American Insurance company for the past five vears. The couple will make their Ushers—Miss Jeanette Knight and home in Newark.

Magnificat and Nunc Dimitis from of the Woman's club met at the home of the use of make-up in characterizaof Miss Beilby Leach at 2:30 this aft- tion. ernoon. Mrs. Albert Hainsfurther, The following local men were elect-Jr., was in charge of the program ed heads for the Rotary club for next Offertory, Invocation (St. Cecelia She gave a review of Maxwell's Pul- year witzer Prize Play, The Other House. A social hour followed the presenta-

Gloria from B flat Mass—Farmer.

Recessional—"Day is Dying in the least regular meeting of the department for year. The annual Lay breakfast of the club will their term of office in June.

De held the 21st at the home of Mrs. Attorney R. L. Northcutt will have This was the last regular meeting C. H. Condi

addressed the Scott County Bar as- ard Schramm a field representative sociation at a dinner meeting held spoke at a meeting of local Luthat the Snyder hotel at 6:30 yesterday erans at the Walther League hall last evening. Judge Stone's subject was evening. the Honor and Dignity of the Legal in their regular monthly business Profession." The judge gave a very meeting. Thursday evening, April 26. very entertaining incidents in his Simpson Funeral Home Wednesdsay years of practice at the bar. Attor- at one o'clock for the infant son of

News Notes. The city council will meet Priday to be buried in the family lot in the Jacksonville contractors. The con- at three o'clock on the city farm, struction work will not commence un- The instructions were given by an til the grant of funds is received from agent of the company from which the Public Works Administration in the equipment was purchased.

Washington. Miss Ethel McClure, Mrs. A. C. Booz, Mrs. Harry Pine and Mrs. John Pine plan to drive to St. Louis to-morrow to spend the day shopping. In the case of the People of the State of Illinois vs. Francis Patterson, in circuit court, an order was entered dismissing the suit by Judge Stone. State's Attorney C. C. Carter dismissed the case for want of the Special Master Rules \$81,000 material witnesses to the assault which occurred in the public street in Naples. The parents of the small boy, who was alleged to have been run over by a car driven by Patter- J. Earl Major in Peoria today signed son, have moved away from Naples an order sustaining the findings of and could not be reached.

Court adjourned this morning until the term of court.

# MEET HERE TONIGHT positors are paid.

The local retail trade authorized by authority of President Roosevelt will meet at the Chamber of Commerce O. Smith had an execellent paper on offices this evening at 7:30 o'clock. 'Dried Fruits-The Gift of the Sun." Members of committees appointed by During a pleasant social hour the various groups will select a chairman hostess served delicious refreshments. and transact other business relating to the organization which has to do with the enforcement of the retail

# AT PARTITION SALE

At a partition sale held at the court house Tuesday by Master-in-Chancery of Progress was given by Mrs. Grace Henry W. English, in the suit of Rob Davenport. Roll call was answered ert H. Middleton vs. Grace Middleton et al, 140 acres of farm land and a During the social hour, the hostess | ten acre plot on Walnut street were The farm acreage was purchased by Robert H. Middleton for \$5,000. This

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Beam of Little farm is situated in section ten, town-Rev. Milton Wilson of Roodhouse ative cattle feeders and producers of Rock, Arkansas have arrived in the ship 14 and range 11. Ben H. Denwas a caller at the Methodist par- the midwest. They expect to plan a city to visit with Mr. Beam's mother, ney purchased the Walnut street

solicitors for the complainant.

# TO BE HELD AT BEARDSTOWN H. S.

From Beardstown And Vicinity

e held Friday evening in the audiorium of the high school

ginia, Chandlerville, Ashland, Arenzville and Beardstown competing in humorous declamation, dramatic detown contestants were recently chosen from try outs held in the high school

The music contest which were part of this meet will not be held together as there is to be a Cass county mu-sical festival. This music festival will bring all Cass county musicians together in a contest the early part of

Friends club at her home Thursday. It will be an all-day meeting and a ot-luck dinner will be served a The directors of the three one-act lays to be presented by the Dramatic lub on May 15 and their assisting committees were appointed at th

ended by Francis Ryan, brother of bition," a play in which a state's a c.nev strives for personal fame is The second play to be presented is

Committees appointed to assist it

Ushers-Miss Jeanette Knight and

ness meeting, Mrs. William Powell The Music and Drama department gave a very interesting demonstration

Vice-president-W. Lloyd Gard. Secretary-Rev. A. E. Beddoes. Treasurer-F. M. Condit.

charge of next week's program.

vice the body was taken to Versailles

# FUND IN AYERS

Springfield, April 25.—Federal Judge Judge Roger E. Chapin, acting as spe-In the \$10,000.00 damage suit cial master in chancery, in the suit of brought by Albert Ring against trustees of Illinois college at Jackson-Sheriff Harry C. Montgomery, in ville against the defunct Ayers Nawhich a verdict was returned for the tional bank, its officers and receiver. defendant yesterday, Attorney John | Judge Chapin in January ruled that P. Snigg filed a motion for a new \$81,000 in Illinois college funds held trial. This motion will be argued in the Ayers National bank at the sometime after the first Monday in time it closed on Nov. 19, 1932, should be a preferred claim.

a date to be set later. This concludes 000 of the college funds which had all of the cases set for jury trial at already been used by the bank before the institution closed, were general claims and should be paid on a prorata basis at the same time all de-

> This collateral was said to have provided Dunlap with loans of approximately \$295,000, of which about \$282,000 was made available to the

> \$282,000 had been used by the bank, Chapin's report stated, leaving a balance of more than \$81,000 in the Ayers bank at the time it closed. Chapin ruled this amount a preferred claim, and Judge Major today sustained his decision.

> > FUNERAL NOTICE

The Sinclair Country club met re-ently with Mrs. Earl Baxter with a

Beardstown, April 25.—The Literary part of the Cass county contest will

There will be contestants from Vir-

News Notes
Funeral service for Mr. Alonzo M. Leggett was held Wednesday afteroon at two o'clock from the Cline Orapp in charge. Interment was nade in the city cemetery. Mrs. Luther Blansett will be hostss to the members of the Loval

usin of the groom, and the daugh- being directed by Miss Louise Westprother of the bride, were ushers. A Dish of China Tea," directed by Mrs. peption is to be given this evening William Powell, very charmingly en-

Dorothy Wedeking. After the busi-

A. F. Scribner registrar of the Um-Circuit Judge Lawrence E. Stone versity of Valparaiso, Ind., and Leon-

The Duty of Attorneys to Uphold The Board of Education will meet interesting talk and recalled many Funeral services were held at the Chapin, April 25.—The members of ney John P. Snigg, of Springfield, Mr and Mrs. Fred Cisco with Rev. A. the Odd Fellows lodge assisted by the was a guest of the local organization. E. Beddoes in charge. After the ser-

BANK PREFERREL

of I. C. Balance is Preferred Claim

He ruled that approximately \$200 .-Bonds of approximately a half mil-

lion dollars belonging to Illinois college, according to Chapin's report, allegedly had been given by W. G. Goebel, former college treasurer, to Millard F. Dunlap, bank president, to be used as collateral for loans to the bank from three banks, one each in St. Louis, East St. Louis and Chicago.

Slightly more than \$200,000 of the

Funeral services for Earldean Lo Roegge, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roegge, will be held at Bellatti, Samuell & Moriarty are the Lutheran church in Arenzville Friday afternoon at 2:30.

county resolution will dovetail very Difficulty of getting the details nels.

of the Sunday sale. None of the large to two large crowds during the evecrowd present in the council chamber ning, a large number of the members in the present system eliminating the asked that the sale of hard liquors be of the Jacksonville Common Laborers lesser evils; and the British system is permitted. The restaurant men argued Union occupying the seats in the not practical and can't be financed in permitted. The restaurant men argued Union occupying the seats in the not practical and can't be financed in the that by prohibiting the sale of beer, chamber when the session began, this country successfully. The negathe council would tend to drive Sun- shortly before 7:30 o'clock. They preday business out of the city, that it sented a resolution for the adoption of major chains can not unite under our

of the union with the explanation a receiving set require a listener's lithat he was elected to represent both cense, about 20 per cent of the rev-Promising an iron clad enforcement union and non-union classes in the enue would be lost through evasion. of the county resolution, and expressing the desire of the county board to was adopted with seven votes in its the negative proposals were nearly favor, Alderman Mathews not vot- identical with the plans set forth by

Mr. Mathews explained that ap-

the city could pay the advanced rate

out for the year. The city has been paying 30c and 35c and hour for exhereby petition this body to pay the prevailing wage scale of 50c and hour for common labor on all extra im-

presented a petition, said to have been signed by each of the owners, proliquor regulations. Places licensed testing the routing of traffic over under all classes of license will be South Clay during the reconstruction of the South Main street paying arguing that they have paid for a pavement and that it is now in good

avenue, from Morton to Superior, also

an unanimous vote erty owners with an opportunity to and Mrs. J. W. Armstrong.

Brick or Tarvia

2 feet by 3 feet ...... \$12.50

Asphalt or Concrete

Manchester Manchester, April 25.-Mr. and Mrs. one year before the passage of the E. A. Lashmet accompanied by Mrs.

ordinance at \$400. The license for The Ecott county convention of the selling all kinds of liquors, for con- Royal Neighbors of America convened Chandlerville, sumption either on or off the prematal Alsey Wednesday. Members Manises, was left at \$500. A motion to chester camp attended the sessions

Funk, Mrs. William Arendell, Mrs. J.

IN JUSTICE COURT Harold Davey was fined \$3 and costs in Justice J. M. Hawks court All complaints about the operation yesterday on a charge of assault and Cracken school recently. of licensed places, must be made to battery. The complainant was R. M.

MARRIAGE LICENSE